

## ALLIES JOIN IN PROTEST TO SWEDEN

ENTRE MINISTERS AT STOCKHOLM SUBMIT NOTES ASKING FOR STRICTER NEUTRALITY.

## CLAIM UNNEUTRAL ACTS

Sweden's Attitude Has Been Too Friendly Toward Germany Is Burden of Charges Submitted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Sept. 15.—The French government has instructed the minister at Stockholm to join with the other entente ministers in presenting a friendly but firm note, to Sweden in regard to its policy of neutrality. The note takes issue with the position of Sweden in distinguishing between submarines for war, and those for commerce which the French government claims has an effect contrary to neutrality since the naval forces would hesitate to attack a German submarine in Swedish waters under the pretext it might be a commercial submarine, whereas there would be no similar hesitation in dealing with a submarine of the allies, because they are no commercial submarines. The note deals with a number of questions relative to navigation, and concludes:

"The attitude adopted by the Swedish government is at variance in obvious respects with an attitude which is compatible with the duties of a loyal and impartial neutral."

Great Britain and Sweden have been at odds since the early period of the war, and Sweden's unyielding attitude evidently has resulted in a decision to exert the combined pressure of all the entente allies on her. Difficulties arose from the allied blockade of Germany, resulting in the holding up of goods enroute to Sweden, which were suspected to be destined for Germany. Sweden retaliated by holding up large quantities of parcels post matter in transit between England and Russia. This led to an exchange of notes which accomplished nothing, and early this month a deadlock was reached. Great Britain insisted on a condition to submitting the dispute to arbitration, that Sweden must promise not to interfere again with English ships. Sweden declined and the Swedish minister at London went to the continent to be gone several weeks. Negotiations were transferred to Stockholm but latest advices from London were that no solution of the problem was in sight.

Helped Up Coffee Shipment.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—A Stockholm dispatch to the Overseas News Agency says that Sweden has held up 10,000 tons of coffee destined for Finland, presumably on account of the fact that Great Britain has detained shipments of coffee for Sweden. As a result there is a great scarcity of coffee in Finland.

## NO CASUALTIES ON BURNED STEAMSHIP

Congress Drops Anchor in Oregon Port a Burned Hulk—Passengers and Crew All Safe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marsfield, Ore., Sept. 15.—The Pacific Coast Steamship company's liner Congress, dropped her anchor chain at the entrance to Coos bay today, a black and burned out hulk, as a result of a fire which caused it to race for this port last night. Every one of the 300 passengers and crew of 175 were safely last night.

All of the ship's papers and valuables, it was confirmed today, were burned. These valuable, estimated as worth \$250,000, together with the big cargo, estimated at a value of not an equal amount, probably will bring the loss to \$2,000,000.

Congress' total loss of the Congress was \$1,500,000, but on account of the war, a valuation of \$2,000,000 has been placed on the vessel. Virtually nothing remains for salvage, although the hull may be saved and the ship rebuilt.

Captain N. E. Cousins of the Congress, for thirty-seven years a navigator on that vessel, holds a diamond medal presented by his employers for saving a life on the steamer Queen in 1894. At that time Cousins put his passengers overboard in lifeboats, while the crew put the fire out. Then he re-embarked the passengers and made his destination.

## LORIMER IS READY TO MAKE LONG FIGHT

Will Continue to Run for Congress if It Takes Thirty Years to Win, He Declares.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Wm. Lorimer was beaten up by his own hand. In the same manner Wm. Lorimer will win if it takes two, or a score or more years hence.

In these words former Senator Lorimer, defeated in Wednesday's primaries for the sixth Illinois district republican nomination for congressman, announced his intention today to stick to politics.

"The time willling, I am going to live at least thirty years more," he said, "and I'm going to be alive and kicking politically every one of them."

HEAD OF COXEY'S ARMY SEEKS SEAT IN SENATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, O., Sept. 15.—Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, O., who more than twenty years ago led Coxey's Army, now employed on a long march to Washington, today filed papers with secretary of state as an independent candidate for United States senator. Coxey is the only independent candidate for office on the Ohio ticket.

GOMPERS AND FRAYNE URGE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IN NEW YORK: WOULD PARALYZE CITY'S INDUSTRIES TO HELP TRACTION MEN



Samuel Gompers (left), Hugh Frayne, and New York telephone girls going to work in a jitney.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Hugh Frayne, the federation's New York organizer, are in New York city helping to direct the great traction strike. Both these leaders are urging a general sympathetic strike which would tie up New York.

## TWO SHIPS' CREWS ARE SAFELY LANDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 15.—The crew of the Dutch steamer Antwerp, which was reported sunk on September 13, has been landed at Plymouth, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's.

The Antwerp was a vessel of 11,300 tons and belonged to the Standard Oil company. She was built at Newport News, and was on her maiden voyage to London from Bayonne, New Jersey.

The captain and crew of the British steamer Counsellor have been landed here. They say the steamer founders. One member of the crew is an American.

The Counsellor was a vessel of 3,176 tons. She sailed from Colon for Liverpool on August 27, on her way from Vancouver to San Francisco. A London dispatch last night said the vessel had been sunk, but did not explain the cause.

Danish Steamer Sunk.

London, Sept. 15.—The Danish steamer Hans Tavsen of 1,700 tons has been sunk, according to Lloyd's. The crew was landed.

ARRESTED FOR HOAX AT BARBERS' EXPENSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Orris M. Silver, who the police say, formed the "Illinois Barber Association" to collect money to increase the price list in barbershops, is under arrest. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Silver collects a fine from barbers throughout the city on the promise that the price of a haircut would be raised to thirty-five cents, and that a charge of ten cents would be made for combing the hair wet, and five for combing it dry. Hundreds of barbers contributed to his cause.

## COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF FRENCH ARMIES CONGRATULATES THE HOLDER OF HILL 304

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Sept. 15.—General Joffre, the commander-in-chief of the French armies, congratulated the holder of Hill 304.

South Dakota Has Low Temperatures

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 15.—Temperatures of only 29 were recorded last night in south Dakota.

Corn Past Danger.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 15.—Temperatures as low as 29 were recorded in various parts of the state last night. A thin coating of ice was formed in standing water here. Most of the corn is practically beyond danger, but melons, tomatoes, etc., suffered.

URGES OBSERVANCE IN HONOR OF RILEY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indiana Governor in Proclamation Suggests October 7 Be Set Aside in Recognition of Poet.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Indiana Governor Ralston in a proclamation made public today urged the observance throughout the state of October 7 as Riley day, in honor of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, who died a short time ago. He directs that public schools celebrate the day on Friday, October 6, and suggests the churches make proper recognition of it on the following Sunday. October 7 was the poet's birthday.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR ROOSEVELT TOUR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Several Itineraries Mapped Out for Campaign Trips in Behalf of Hughes.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In making plans for Theodore Roosevelt's western campaign trip in support of Charles E. Hughes, alternative itineraries are being considered. One of them would carry the Colonel to San Francisco, with speeches at Chicago, Denver and other cities on the way. The other contemplates a tour to the middle states with a side trip into the Northwest and a return by the way of Missouri and Kentucky.

MAY WAGE WAR ON ENGLISH SPARROW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

League of American Sportsmen Plans Fight for Extermination of Pests.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The League of American Sportsmen, whose object is the preservation of birds and wild animals, is preparing to issue a proclamation declaring war on the English sparrow and setting aside April or May of next year. The governors of every state will be asked to aid the work.

ARMY OFFICERS ARE INVESTIGATING REPORT OF MEXICAN ACTIVITY ALONG BORDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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DE RIO, TEX., Sept. 15.—An American outpost of Sycamore, twelve miles east of Harro, was fired on by Mexicans from across the Rio Grande last night, according to report reaching here today. Details have not been received, but army officers are investigating.

CAPTAIN POUCHER IS PASTOR OF TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF OMAHA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 15.—Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, O., who more than twenty years ago led Coxey's Army, now employed on a long march to Washington, today filed papers with secretary of state as an independent candidate for United States senator. Coxey is the only independent candidate for office on the Ohio ticket.

Left to right: General Joffre, General Bégin and General Bégin.

## SMALL CHANCE SEEN TO AVERT CALLING OF GENERAL STRIKE

Sympathetic Strike of 70,000 Men in Trades Allied to Cram Seem Certain in New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 15.—Although union leaders virtually have abandoned the hope that Mayor Mitchell and the public service commission will bring about an amicable adjustment of differences between striking railwaymen and the companies, the belief was growing in official circles today that some action would be taken within the next twenty-four hours to avert the threatened sympathetic strike of 70,000 trade unionists.

During the night violence broke out anew. From midnight until early today Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated trains were bombarded with bricks, stones and other missiles. One person was injured.

Service on the subway and elevated lines continued normal, but the surface lines are still crippled.

The executive committee of the socialist party of this city, announced today in a resolution, strike the party would institute a campaign for the municipal ownership of all transit lines in the greater city.

New York, Sept. 15.—Plans were discussed today by the leaders of the street railway strike for a sympathetic walkout of 60,000 to 80,000 workers here in trades allied with the operation of the street car system.

James P. Holland, president of the state federation of labor, has threatened to call out the workers in these trades if the present deadlock is not broken before tomorrow night.

JUSTICE THROWS ACTION OF NEW YORK MAYOR AGAINST CLERGYMEN FROM COURT—WAS WIRE-TAPPING CASE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 15.—Justice Francis J. Murphy, of the New York court, has thrown out the action of Mayor John P. Mitchell against a number of Catholic priests together with their counter accusations against Police Commissioner Arthur Wood, arising out of disclosures last summer of telephone wire tapping by police, were dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum. Mayor Mitchell read from the records of the legislative investigating division that a number of conversations which the police claim to have overheard.

These conversations alleged by the city officials to have been between Catholic clergymen form the basis of the charge by the mayor that certain priests and Catholic laymen had conspired to interfere with the conduct of the city government in connection with military expenditures by private charitable institutions.

The mayor charged also perjury had been committed and an attempt had been made to defeat the end of justice by promising a witness money to leave the committee's jurisdiction.

DISMISS MITCHEL'S CHARGES TO PRIESTS

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WILSON WILL REFUTE HUGHES' STRIKE TALK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Wilson decided today to take advantage of the earliest opportunity to challenge a statement by Charles E. Hughes in recent days that basis on which the recently threatened railroad strike was averted was merely increased wages for employees.

The president, his political advisors said today, considered the principle of eight hour day vitally affected by strike settlement and will seek to show that while the railroad strike was passed by congress to meet the situation will give employees at least a temporary increase in pay, the most important point is that it established the eight hour day as a basis of work for railroad workmen.

THE PRESIDENT HAS CHANGED HIS MIND.

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WILSON'S SISTER SINKING RAPIDLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Annie Howe is sinking rapidly.

—Wilson Will Go to South Carolina for Funeral.

—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Wilson received word today his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe, ill at New Haven, Conn., was sinking rapidly.

Temporary plans were made immediately for his departure for New London today.

In case Mrs. Howe dies, it was stated, the president probably will go to South Carolina for the funeral.

VIEW OF A NEBRASKAN ON BORDER DIFFICULTY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15.—From my observations and conversations with Mexican borderers I am convinced most of the trouble there originated on this side of the border," said Rev. John F. Poucher, captain and adjutant of the fourth Nebraska infantry, who returned home last night after a furlough. "The trouble is mostly over wages and treatment of American laborers by the Mexican. On the Mexican side of the border there are Mexican territory and Mexicans who have been ordered off land on which they have lived from time immemorial. They are treated like slaves, and when they revolt are shot down without compunction.

Captain Poucher is pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Omaha.

EMPEROR WILL OPEN REICHSTAG SESSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kaiser Will be Present at Opening of German Parliament, Says Geneva Dispatch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 15.—A Geneva dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says it is officially reported from Germany that Emperor William will open the Reichstag session in person, September 18th.

Emperor William will open the session of the Reichstag in person, September 18th.

Left to right: General



## BANQUET ENJOYED BY THE GUESTS OF MACHINE COMPANY

Annual Gathering of Janesville Machine Company Salesmen Have Social Evening at Myers Hotel.

During the past few days the forty odd salesmen of the Janesville Machine company, stationed in various parts of the country, have been in the city for their annual week's reunion. Discussions of interest in their line of business have been taken up at the daily sessions held at the company's office, and this morning a field demonstration of the use of a tractor and harrow, Janesville Machine company plows was made south of the city.

It had been expected to use one of the Townsend Janesville made, tractors for the demonstration, but the only completed machine of this company was sold for use in the Dakotas during the recent trade demonstration at Madison, and the company plans to complete another in time for use today. However, another tractor was obtained from Madison and utilized.

On Thursday evening the banquet, which has become an annual feature of these gatherings, was held at the Myers Hotel. The tables were laid in the large dining room in the shape of a hollow square, the guests being seated on the outside. A delicious dinner was served, and during the evening Gray's orchestra furnished music and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley sang several selections. Mr. Daley also gave several vocal solos that were much appreciated by the guests of the evening and caused no little comment.

Mr. Craig acted as toastmaster and expressed regret that the gentlemen who had been invited to speak at the gathering, men of prominence in the world of salesmanship, were unable to be present owing to unavoidable circumstances, and then introduced Thomas Howe, president of the machine company. Mr. Howe made a well chosen talk on salesmanship, expressed pleasure at being present and the head of a company that had such a fine organization of salesmen.

A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., secretary of the company, was called upon and gave an interesting talk, likening the salesmen of the Janesville Machine company to ambassadors sent into foreign countries, upon whose diplomatic success the success of the administration. He also interspersed his address with clever stories, which were much enjoyed. Mr. Craig then introduced M. G. Jettis, who replied that, being informed that war, religion and politics were barred from discussion, he did not know what to talk about, but managed to keep his listeners in a good humor with repeated applause by his cleverly worded and pointed talk on matters vital to the company's interests.

S. S. Benn, the new sales manager of the company, and others also gave short talks.

Aside from the officers, directors and department heads of the company present, the following salesmen were present: Coven was laid for six years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler of South Main street, motored to Beloit on Thursday and spent the day with friends.

Russell Smiley and Robert Cunningham have returned from Lake Koshkonong where they have been spending a week.

James E. Croak of Albany, spent Thursday on business in Janesville.

Mrs. Paul Leonard and the Misses Floy Atherton, Mac Hughes and Mary Broderick of Albany, motored to this city and spent the day with friends on Thursday.

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# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

**CHAPTER III.**  
Following the adoption by the National Commission on Milk Standards of three grades, each of which meant something which the public could understand, the contaminated milk crowd succeeded for a short time in imposing upon the Governor of New York to such an extent that he made it impossible for milk reform to progress. The revelations that followed caused a complete stampede among the organized forces which had been so violently fighting good milk for years.

In May, 1913, the National Commission on Milk Standards met for the first time. The highhanded had been the opportunity of a corrupt milk industry in getting about loose, joined legislation in creating nothing and intending to mean nothing, so that the commission, in order to protect the public, recommended that the foolish and misleading phrases "certified," "selected," "selected," and "guaranteed" be eliminated for all time.

As a substitute for the political-commercial farce, which was being conducted at enormous expense by milk dealers all over the country, the commission urged a new classification of all milk, embracing but two grades. Grade A consisted of two classes.

The first was raw milk from untested cows handled by medically inspected employees and produced under sanitary conditions with a standard of no more than 100,000 bacteria per c. c. before pasteurization.

The second class under Grade A was required to be pasteurized. Unpasteurized milk consisted of milk from physically examined cows, produced under sanitary conditions with not more than 100,000 bacteria per c. c. before pasteurization and not more than 10,000 after pasteurization.

Grade B consisted of but one class. In this class a bacteria count of not more than 100,000 before pasteurization and not more than 50,000 after pasteurization was imposed.

Grade C milk, under the new classifications, consisted of all milk from sources containing more than 1,000,000 bacteria per c. c. before pasteurization, or more than 50,000 after pasteurization.

These new standards had scarcely been urged when a sensational effort was made to neutralize them at the expense of Governor Martin J. Glynn of New York.

The governor, before the scheme was exposed, was induced to appoint a committee to give the entire subject of milk production from cow to consumer wide consideration.

It was boldly announced in a despatch from Albany that the governor planned to veto any bill passed by the legislature not considered by the special committee.

The committee consisted of a number of powerful politicians interested in the dairy industry, a number of commercial scientists, whose laboratories had been retained by the dairy industry and a group of men prominent in the field.

## CENTER

## DELAVAL

DelaVal, Sept. 14.—Born, Tuesday, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benson, a son.

Mrs. John Brabazon, Sr., was in Delavan today calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of the Assembly grounds started on their southern trip today, going from here to Pittsburgh and later to St. Petersburg, Florida.

W. E. Hughes left Monday on a northern trip of three weeks as agent for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Ed. Butts, Dr. O. R. Rice and Ed. Flinn went to the state fair today in the former car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pfeiffer accompanied Wm. Melges and wife to Milwaukee on Monday.

Miss Mary Griffin was in Delavan Wednesday.

Adolph Fenn has begun the erection of a garage at his home on North Terrace street.

Miss Mamie Knight has returned from a visit with relatives in White water.

A meeting of the school board was called Wednesday evening for the purpose of talking over the advisability of closing the schools for a time after hearing of the Delavan case of infantile paralysis. As no symptoms have appeared in Delavan so far, it was deemed safe to continue the school. It was decided not to close down for the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn next week, as has been the usual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith moved today to the Gage house, on North Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and children, of White water, ate Sunday dinner at the J. P. Goldsmith home.

August Nightingale and family are visiting relatives in Muscatine, Iowa.

Excavation for new school building in the Brown school district will soon be under way. They will build a brick structure.

Art Schroeder and Kenneth Kiana, of Footville, have been helping shed labor at Jay Fuller's home on C. M. Fieldman family to Staughton Sunday evening. They went to attend church services and have their baby baptized.

## MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Sept. 14.—About one hundred and twenty-five friends attended the farewell party given for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson and daughter, at the hall Tuesday night, in spite of the disagreeable weather of the day.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the M. W. of A. and R. N. of A. and over a score of cakes and ten gallons of cream were consumed. During the evening, Elder W. F. Bird, in well chosen words, presented them with a beautiful rocker in behalf of those present. Mr. Acheson is moving to Evansville today and Mr. Dougherty will move into the building soon, additions to the Buzzell buildings.

The electric company have completed the wiring of the cottages and homes along the North Shore, the current being turned on today.

The Highland Hotel will close for the season Sept. 15.

The last band concert of the season will be given on Saturday night of this week.

St. Andrew's Court 473, Catholic Order of Bathers, held their annual election of officers Wednesday evening. The following members were elected: C. R. Wm. P. O'Keefe; V. C. R. Frank Moore; P. C. R. John Kenney; R. S. A. F. Campbell; F. S. P. H. Sullivan; Treasurer, Andrew Morrissey; Conductors, John Doyle and Andrew Tully; P. S. Thos. Lemire; O. S. Wm. Tully, Jr.; Speaker, Wm. Delaney. A card party to be given early in October is planned by the members.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Ristad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

Clever.

Bacon—"You say that man is clever." Egbert—"Clever? Why, say, there's hardly a thing he can't do unless it is, perhaps, cut his own hair."

## HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 15.—Rev. Pfeiffer of the White church left for Bedford to preach at a mission festival there next Sunday. From there he will go to Forest Park, Ill., to attend the annual meeting of his synodical body, the Wartburg Synod of the Ev.-Luth. church. For these reasons the services in both his churches will be discontinued for the next two Sundays.

Mr. Horan of Chicago, is visiting with Mr. Pfeiffer.

Trinity Ev.-Luth. church—Rev. Pfeiffer, pastor. No services for the next two Sundays. October 1st, 15th Sunday after Trinity. 10:00 a. m. services in German. At this meeting the pastor will give the report of the synodical meeting at Forest Park.

## CONSERVE POTATOES; HARVEST IS SMALL; WILD PLUMS SCARCE

Experts in Northern Growing Districts of State Give Timely Warning.

A campaign to warn housewives that they must conserve their supply of potatoes is being considered by experts in the northern part of the state—Wisconsin's potato producing section.

The crop of the United States has been estimated at 46,000,000 bushels less than the estimate of a month ago, and the growers declare that cooks will have to economize or go without. The crop estimate is placed at 318,000,000 bushels.

It will be necessary to keep a portion of the crop for next year's seed so that will still further cut down the available market supply.

Experts recently looked over the fields near here with a view of selecting a disease-proof variety for the Bermuda islands. They declared that potatoes are the most wastefully used food in the United States, and believe that a campaign to teach the cooks to be more economical would bring big results.

Fewer wild plums were offered for sale this season on the Janesville market than a year before and it is believed that the supply will give out entirely within the next few days.

They sold for 10 cents a quart this season while a few years ago they could be purchased for 10 cents a peck.

Wild plums make the finest of jelly, in the opinion of many housekeepers, but now they are scarce, though they are classed among the luxuries.

The marketeers had determined to thrust upon the people, notwithstanding the country's fight against it, milk known to be the cause of disease and death.

February 26, 1914, at City Hall, New York, Governor Glynn's milk commission met.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, health commissioner of the City of New York, sent a message to the conference which clearly disclosed the vicious conditions which the governor's padded milk commission desired, for the sake of commercial profit, to perpetuate.

Dr. Goldwater's message was as follows:

"Only yesterday we discovered a typhoid case in one of the milk producing farms from which the Health Department has traced a number of cases of typhoid fever.

"The milk of this farm has now been excluded from the list of shippers to New York, but owing to inadequate state control, this typhoid producing milk will now be shipped to the smaller towns, which will have to suffer as a result of New York's vigilance.

"If the small towns were under state regulations, these tragic conditions would not be possible."

Dr. Charles E. North, secretary of the National Commission on Milk Standards, and Paul Taylor, secretary of the New York Milk Committee, asked to be heard at the hearing. They were ignored.

The clash that followed has helped to make milk history in the United States.

The new standards meant that the consumer would soon find milk so labelled as to tell the true story of its history and character.

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trict No. 3 Monday.

Mrs. John Donnelly has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richards, near Janesville.

Frank Hensel is assisting Seth Crall with his fall work.

D. Conway is delivering hogs to Evansville parties today.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Sept. 15.—The pupils of the eighth grade enjoyed a vacation Thursday on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Anderson.

Herman Neidner of Milwaukee spent yesterday with W. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, who was formerly Miss Adele Crandall of Paonia City, Florida, is visiting Miss Nettie Coon.

J. M. Stockman, L. P. Hinkley, J.

M. Gahagan and Will Fulton motored to Milwaukee yesterday and attended the fair.

Mrs. Welsh and little daughter of Rockford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Viola Paul spent Thursday at the state fair.

Dr. A. S. Maxson has been spending a few days with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Frink is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman at Janesville.

Mesclaves W. E. Sowle and E. O. Kelly were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.

Mary Paul, Viola Stegeman, Elmer Seeger and Rex Burdick were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth at Edgerton, Thursday.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 15.—There are only two more games to be played in the Central State League by the local team. Sunday the game will be at Beaver Dam, and the other will be at Fort Atkinson. The team here is in second place and two games behind the leaders—Fort Atkinson.

Miss Helen Rogan of Oconomowoc visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn.

Cranston Spray of Racine visited friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee of Toronto are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee.

Walter Cox has returned to East Chicago to supervise in the training department of the schools.

Mrs. Julia Simonson is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole, Mr. and Mrs. White of Waterloo were Sunday guests at Janet Cleland's.

Miss Jessie Lyon has returned from a three weeks' visit at Glacier Park.

Miss Elizabeth Horn of Chicago is in the employ of Mrs. H. C. Brown.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Krueger, on Church street.

A new flagpole has been erected on the Commercial Bank and a new flag has been flying from it.

F. R. Bloodgood, Prof. A. A. Upham and Prof. W. S. Watson were at Peck's Station yesterday.

## HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 15.—Sunday, Sept. 17th. English services at 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Subject: "The Spread and Growth of the Lutheran Church in America." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Short meeting of J. Y. P. S. after the service. Sunday, Sept. 24th, annual mission festival. Welcome! P. Felten, Pastor.

## ISLAND NEAR JAPAN DISAPPEARS; CAME TO SURFACE TWO YEARS AGO

Especial to The Gazette

Tokio, Sept. 15.—The island of Nijima of the Kozan group, which lay in the Pacific ocean about 600 miles south of Yokohama, recently disappeared. It came into existence January 25, 1914, as a result of volcanic action and had a coast line of about two miles.

## Quickest Way to Remove Pimples

Wonderful Rapidity of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Coursing Through the Blood and Removing Impurities.

Send for a Free Trial.

The way Stuart's Calcium Wafers get busy in the blood is astonishing. In about three minutes after entering the blood stream the principal

agent, Calcium sulphide, appears in the perspiration and other eliminative processes. This means that it has converted impurities into a substance for quick healing out.

Fresh, red, pure blood begins to reform the skin, overcoming all pimples, boils, blisters, tetter, eczema, blackheads, rough oily skin, liver spots and other skin eruptions.

If you are now using creams, lotions and other useless applications in a vain hope to improve and beautify your face, neck, shoulders and arms with the lovely complexion you ought to have, try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be sure of the results you are longing for. You can get them in any drug store at 50 cents a box. Try them today and send coupon for a free trial package.

For a Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 329 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

John Berry and family of Janesville visited Sunday at Charles Kopek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and baby spent Sunday evening at L. Barrett's.

Miss Margaret Kelly of Janesville, began her second year's work in dis-

# RE H B E R G ' S

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight with frost. Saturday fair and somewhat warmer.

BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	\$1.00
CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
One Year	\$5.00
One Month	\$1.25
CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	\$2.00
CASH IN ADVANCE	\$3.00
One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	\$1.50
CASH IN ADVANCE	\$2.50
REGAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00
One Year	\$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit any copy submitted for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Remittances, Cards of Thanks, etc., and words made at the meetings and other announcements, except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These are made at the Gazette.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising of other advertising in its columns is printed with full confidence in the accuracy and reliability of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations that contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## STREET TRAFFIC.

Apparently there is no real restriction of street traffic, no genuine enforcement of ordinances, except in isolated cases. The average citizen has but to visit other communities to note the differences that exist and note drivers make haste to comply with the regulations imposed in Rockford, Beloit, Madison, Milwaukee, or any other city in the state that are dead letters here.

Take for instance the law regulating the passage of cars and vehicles by a street car taking on or off passengers. The average pedestrian who is unfortunate enough to have to travel by this method sometimes risks his life in hands when he ventures to alight or get on a street car at a crowded corner. But few of the drivers of any kind of vehicles stop at the law provides; a few slow down, others go at their usual speed, and some even speed up a bit.

Traffic regulations as to turning corners, right of way for cars going north and south or east or west, all seem one confused mass both to the officers and the vehicle drivers and as a result little attention is paid to them. In the cities where any preference is made in this regard the regulations are strictly adhered to and enforced. Who's to be the driver that disobeys them. In the center of streets are signs, for drivers to pass to the right and they are obeyed. If there are not signs the officer stands there to call attention to the regulations.

Another suggestion that might be made at this time is that there should be some regulation relative to dimming lights on automobiles traveling through the business district and also on meeting other cars in the wards. If they are safe and same rules for other communities, why not for Janesville? If the traffic laws are enforced elsewhere, why not in Janesville?

## POLES IN GENERAL.

Now that the Janesville Traction company is redeeming its promises of installing its new trolley pole wires in place of the makeshift wooden ones that it has used since the unsightly telephone and telegraph poles were taken down, why not make others comply with the regulations and remove the big obstacle at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets that blocks the crosswalk and is a menace to pedestrians?

Gerrymandered time has been given to remove the wires that festoon this unsightly pole in particular and it will soon be cold weather and then will come a delay until spring. As long as the cleanup of the poles was decided upon why not complete it and make one good job of the whole act.

The city has painted its new street lighting poles green. Doubtless they selected that color for the same reason that a Chicago policeman painted his house red when all his neighbors had sober, sedate shades of gray—so it could be seen at night. However, they are a wonderful improvement and the color will be distinctive to say the least.

Talking of poles, the question arises has the city or the proper officials done anything to safeguard the public against contact with possible live wires running from defective wiring of guy wires which might become charged with an electrical current? The death of one citizen should be enough to enforce some radical legislation and if steps have not been taken, another accident occurs it would appear as though the city was guilty of gross neglect.

## POLITICAL PROMISES.

After making pledges that the incoming administration would be most economical the democrats proceeded the moment they gained complete control of affairs to appropriate money until it totaled more than any previous congress has ever dared to expend. Economy? Who really expected economy when the hungry maws of the Democratic spoilsmen were watering for the milk and honey of the promised land?

Promises political are often forgotten as soon as made. Wilson is one of the first to break a promise. He advocated a single term and yet he dictated his renomination. Call of the people! All bosh! He selected his cabinet carefully to give himself the sole control of all legislation. His cabinet officers named their assistants from among their relatives so they could control, and so on, like the flea infestation.

Wilson slipped into the Mexican trouble, sent his soldiers and sailors

to Vera Cruz to demand a salute of the flag and then brought them back home without the salute ever having been fired. He left a trail of dead in their wake but it was diplomacy. Pershing went into Mexico to capture Villa who had invaded American soil and he is still there and on the border are thousands of the best blood of the country, while in the interior of Mexico the American flag is a joke.

Wilson assumed a judicial, scholastic air when the European war broke out and announced a policy of non-interference of neutrality. Yet hundreds of American lives have been sacrificed because he did not dare to announce that an American subject was safe wherever he might roam as long as he behaved himself. Neutrality has become a joke with diplomatic circles. The administration has either been pro-German, as it was under Bryan, or decidedly pro-English, as under Lansing.

Then came the chance to make political capital out of the railroad difficulties and repudiating all his former ideals as to the question of arbitration, the president promptly decided in favor of the labor unions and their eight hour demand, regardless of the fact that the public must pay the ultimate cost, although it would not be until after election.

For a theorist, Wilson has done wonderfully well and the only trouble being his theories have not worked out as they should and the general public has suffered by his experiment.

## THE FARM WOMAN.

To the experienced observer of politics, the appointment of congressional and legislative commissions of investigation has its farcical sides. These commissions frequently serve useful purposes in giving employment to worthy politicians (of one's own political party of course) who for reasons for which they were not to blame are temporarily out of a job. They hold long and tedious sessions, collect a lot of material that everyone knew before, and have it bound up in black covered books, which either dust in unvisited library basements, or go direct to the junk shop.

So the National Education association at its recent convention may have provoked a smile by passing a resolve asking congress to sanction a commission to investigate the subject named in the title of this article. But it is an interesting subject.

The farm woman is not as much of a problem as she was two decades ago. Then in the popular conception at least, she used to go crazy from loneliness. Now she studies the fashion papers, belongs to the grange and women's club, travels around to visit her many relatives in the cities, and may be seen on the road driving her husband's automobile. Every morning the fields and valleys reverberate with her conversation with the neighbors in a ten mile radius, as she makes the telephone hum, often tying up business messages by her busy line.

The old time farmer's wife made butter, milked the cows, worked in the garden, and was a general drudge. The modern farmer's wife is no more likely to go crazy from loneliness than anyone else. She has as good ideas about the crops as her husband. Her observant eye shows her a thousand holes in the farm economy that she would like to stop. She does stop lots of them, and if the hired man can't stop, she may do it with her own hands. She still lives a life of intense activity, and may be as tired at the end of the day as her cow-milking mother was.

What congress can do to relieve her toils is not clear. But if the subject is taken up as requested, it will promote some interesting discussion. One may wish that the results should not be as negligible as those of the traditional investigating commission.

## THE PEOPLE CONTROL.

Before the railroad employees or the railroad corporations take any arbitrary action in the pending controversies they should do a little serious thinking. They should reflect that the position of each of them is very vulnerable.

The average man is getting exasperated to the limit of endurance by the interference with general prosperity caused by labor quarrels. He has no clear idea as to which party is right in these controversies. He is not particularly a partisan of capital nor yet of labor. He merely wants to see some reasonable method of adjusting these disputes.

Labor wars as now conducted are mere anarchy. In order to do a dollar's worth of damage to the other side, ten dollars' worth of suffering is inflicted on the general public.

As soon as the public gets an idea that one side is unreasonable and arbitrary, that side usually loses its case. It can better afford to give up even the right at issue rather than incur the public hostility thus created.

In the case of the anthracite coal strike of 1903, it proved difficult for the public to enforce its will. In this case the act of mining coal could not be called interstate commerce. It was thus outside the scope of government regulation. The threatened railroad strike is wholly different, as the warring parties are likely to find out. This industry is specifically placed under the regulation of the federal government by the United States constitution.

Each party of this dispute should therefore have a care. The people of the United States are greater than any labor union, and they are greater than any corporation. If convinced that either side is unreasonable, intolerant and arbitrary, they will hit back, and they will hit very hard. Any party to this dispute that is unwilling to subject its case to a fair arbitration is playing with very dangerous explosives.

Indian summer days will soon be here and then of course the park question will receive attention. Meanwhile dozens of auto parties pass through the city each day to Rockford, Madison or some other city where they can obtain drinking water and other conveniences while enjoying a roadside lunch.

It would appear as though the recent demonstration of the inefficiency of the primary system in selecting candidates for office would be sufficient to cause the next legislature to repeal the law that is a farce or amend it so that each party must keep in its own primary.

Evidently it does not pay from a political point of view to serve the country even in the capacity of a major in volunteers. The man who stays home, builds his political fences and obstructs useful legislation wins out while the soldier loses. Yet we talk of national pride?

Wilson slipped into the Mexican

trouble, sent his soldiers and sailors to Vera Cruz to demand a salute of the flag and then brought them back home without the salute ever having been fired. He left a trail of dead in their wake but it was diplomacy. Pershing went into Mexico to capture Villa who had invaded American soil and he is still there and on the border are thousands of the best blood of the country, while in the interior of Mexico the American flag is a joke.

While the present bird season is over the ambitious lover of nature is already planning for homes for his feathered companions and modern conveniences to greet him in the spring. Never too early to start preparation.

Football will be in full swing in a few weeks and then baseball will have lost its attraction for the sport where professionalism has never gained a solid foothold since it was started in American colleges.

If one believes all the war reports it will have to study the map of Europe, Asia and Africa to see just how many feet each side has won in the past week's fighting.

## MISSIONARY CIRCLE

## HAS THANK OFFERING

Society of Congregational Church Entertained on Thursday at Home of Mrs. C. E. Ewing.

A large number of ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ewing on Thursday afternoon at a social session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church. The president, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, presided, and the secretary, Mrs. Dennison, gave the reports, program and nomination committees for the ensuing year. Miss Deneen and Mrs. Blandon were its members. A donation committee to prepare a box consisted of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. Dennis.

A pleasing program in costume was given under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Hough, in which Miss Frances Jamieson, who portrayed a Mohammedan princess, and Miss S. H. Grubb, a Hindu woman, Miss Marion Ewing and Miss Gladys Drummond, a Chinese and Japanese girl, respectively, and Miss Sybil Richardson, with Miss Kae Blodgett as accompanist, gave several pleasing vocal selections, followed by a state dinner at the Cardinal Archibishop's and the firing of a salute at the arsenal are the chief items on the program. Usually great crowds flock to the Prater which was illuminated in the evening, but this year the population was in full moon for such festivities, and the crowds were smaller than in other years.

The meeting closed with a pleasing responsive service joined in by everyone and the announcement was made that the regular program would be taken up in October.

## FIFTY-NINE COUNTIES

## CARRIED BY PHILIPP

Summary of Primary Vote Indicates

Handsome Endorsement Given

to Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.—Complete official returns from seventy counties, and complete but unofficial returns from Milwaukee county, give Governor Emanuel L. Philipp 33,667 votes to his opponent, William H. Hall, his nearest opponent, received 47,115 votes and former Governor Francis E. McGovern, who ran third, received 35,750. Hall, the actor candidate, received 5,140 votes, Governor Philipp's vote of 33,667, is 766 more than the combined vote given Senator Hatton and Mr. McGovern, which was 32,901.

Gov. Philipp carried 59 counties out of 77.

These counties were carried by Senator Hatton, one of the surprising facts of the primary being that Mr. McGovern did not run first in a single county. The governor ran second in eleven of the Hatton counties and third in but one county in the state, Pierce.

Mr. McGovern defeated Senator Hatton in 25 counties as follows: Ashland, Bayfield, Brown, Dodge, Forest, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Florence, Grant, Green, Iron, Kenosha, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oconto, Ozaukee, Price, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor and Polk. Senator Hatton carried 46 counties over Mr. McGovern. Senator Hatton had a majority of all votes cast for Governor in Dane, Jackson and in his home county, Waupaca, where he received a splendid endorsement. Governor Philipp's best run was made in his home county, Milwaukee, where he received 16,894 votes, as compared with 9,059 cast for all of his opponents. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that Milwaukee is Mr. McGovern's home county.

Gov. Hennepin, governor-elect, Edward G. Dithmar carried 50 counties out of 51. For secretary of state, Merlin Hull carried 38 out of 71 counties. For state treasurer, Henry Johnson carried 49 counties. For attorney general, Walter C. Owen carried 66 counties.

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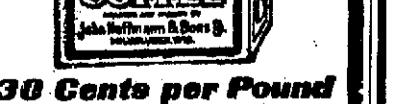
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Any party to this dispute that is unwilling to subject its case to a fair arbitration is playing with very dangerous explosives.

DAILY THOUGHT.

It seems to me it is the same with love and happiness as with sorrow—the more we know of it, the better we can feel what other people's lives are or might be, and so we shall only be more tender to them and wishful to help them—Eliot.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.



30 Cents per Pound

More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" is composed of

finest grown coffee most favorable conditions and selected coffee cut in the finest sizes, with rich aroma and superior flavor. Cleaned twigs before roasting and once after, sealed in air tight cans, come in 1 lb. cans, fresh and full flavored. That's why more "Old Time Coffee" is sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

John Hoffman & Sons Co., Milwaukee.

Note: Our famous Canned Feeds guarantee highest quality always.

## FRANCIS JOSEPH SPENDS BIRTHDAY HARD AT DUTIES

Third War Birthday Proves to Be Day Just as Common for Emperor as Any Other of Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Emperor Francis Joseph spent his third "war birthday"—August 18—in absolute retirement in his palace at Schönbrunn, just outside Vienna. Only a special mass in the castle chapel, and a family dinner-party distinguished the day from any other in the monarch's ordinary life. For the rest it was spent as usual, in work from morning until evening.

His eighty-sixth birthday found the Emperor in fairly good health, despite all rumors to the contrary. Statesmen have seen him lately less energetic, less robust, but his physical and bodily vigor, but allowing for some courtier-like exaggeration it is generally believed that the sovereign's health is remarkably good, considering his advanced age, and especially all the worries and burdens resulting from the war.

Rising at four the Emperor takes a very light breakfast of tea or coffee and bread, and is at his desk by 6 a.m. He has been coming these times to work. His health is not as good as it was, but he is still in good condition. The Emperor has ordered that nothing is to interfere with his military duties. He arrives at the castle in uniform but puts on a dress coat before going to the Emperor.

# Pyorrhoea

Will Loosen and Destroy  
Every Tooth in Your  
Mouth

I have the one effective system of  
treatment.  
I can stop the bleeding.  
I can harden the spongy gums.  
I can make you feel like a new  
person.  
I can save your teeth and in doing  
so, lengthen your life.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist  
(Over Rehberg's)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand

Make excellent short time  
investments for people who  
are waiting to loan their  
money on real estate. These  
certificates are negotiable  
by endorsement and draw  
2% interest if left four  
months and 3% if left six  
months or longer.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

**W. A. DAKE, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
321 HAYES BLOCK  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 193.  
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.  
Lady Attendant.  
Spinal analysis free.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TOBACCO LATH—Big stock, \$5.00  
and \$7.00 per thousand. Schaller &  
McKey Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Beagle hound, 103 Ter-  
race St. Bell phone 1519. 21-9-15-3.

WANTED—Housekeeper, two in family,  
good home, moderate wages. 107  
No. Main St. 4-9-15-3.

FOR SALE—Household furniture.  
Bell phone 1204. 16-9-15-4.

WANTED—Food man for steady work.  
Field Lumber Co. 5-9-15-2.

WANTED—Apprentices and experi-  
enced salaried men in millinery. Dept. W.  
S. Pond, 23-25 W. Milwaukee St. 4-9-15-3.

WANTED—Laborers. Apply to W. R.  
Hayes, Court St. Bridge. 5-9-15-3.

G.R.T. for second work; liberal pay.

small family. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker 805  
Court St. 4-9-15-3.

FOR SALE—All modern 7-room house  
2nd ward. Will take lot in good op-  
eration in part payment. Write S. W.  
Milwaukee Gazette. 65-9-15-6.

MILK FED Spring Chickens, 25c per  
lb. dressed. Will deliver. Bell phone  
1645.

STRAYED from my farm, large bird  
dog, white with brown and brown  
spot on each side, and worn to name  
"Jew." Notify George J. Butler, Janes-  
ville, Route 3. Footville phone 76-012.  
25-9-15-3.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Lerry's.

## 15 1-2 Lbs. Granu- lated Sugar \$1.00

Russell's Best Flour, same  
as Mother's Best Flour,  
sack ..... \$2.20

Choice New Potatoes,  
pk. ..... 50c

1-5 bushel Plums, per  
basket ..... 38c

1-5 bushel Peaches, per  
basket ..... 25c

Open baskets Peaches  
each ..... 15c

Sweet juicy Oranges,  
doz. ..... 30c

Nice Sweet Potatoes 4-1/2c  
6 lbs. ..... 25c

3 Corn or Peas ..... 25c

3 large or six small  
Condensed Milk ..... 25c

6 boxes Search Light  
Matches ..... 25c

2 Cream of Wheat ..... 25c

2 Cream of Rice ..... 25c

4 pkgs. Corn Flakes ..... 25c

6 bars Bob White Soap  
for ..... 25c

7 bars Lenox Soap ..... 25c

Large can Veal Loaf ..... 18c

2 for ..... 25c

3 Mustard or six Oil  
Sardines ..... 25c

Heinz Ripe Olives can ..... 30c

Best cut Porterhouse Steak  
for ..... 30c

Bo-Ka Coffee, regular 40c  
Coffee ..... 30c

Farm House Coffee ..... 25c

Try a 25c package of our  
Farm House Tea. If not  
satisfied money returned.

4 bottles Ammonia ..... 25c

One pound pkg. Postum  
Cereal ..... 20c

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser  
for ..... 25c

6 cans Kitchen Cleanser  
for ..... 25c

Grant W. Davis of Milton, was in  
the city today.

WANTED!

Two first class tanners or furnace  
men. Write or phone Gardner Hard-  
ware Co., Monroe, Wis.

Watch for our Special Wiring Offer.  
Janesville Contracting Co.

Two first class tanners or furnace  
men. Write or phone Gardner Hard-  
ware Co., Monroe, Wis.

Watch for our Special Wiring Offer.  
Janesville Contracting Co.

## DEMOCRATS LOSE OUT ON A COUNTY TICKET

CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY AND  
COUNTY OFFICES FAILED TO  
SECURE TEN PERCENT  
VOTE.

## MUST GO INDEPENDENT

Attorney General in Ruling Holds  
That County Clerk May Decide  
Whether Candidates May Be  
Classed Independents.

As a result of the failure of Rock  
county democrats to cast a vote at the  
recent primary election equal to ten  
percent of the total vote cast in the  
county for governor at the last gubernatorial  
election, there will be no  
democratic county ticket nor democratic  
candidates for assembly in the  
next election. Attorney General Owen  
has ruled in the matter in answer to  
a query from District Attorney

Stanley G. Dunwiddie.

It will be necessary for the democratic  
candidates for county offices and the state assembly to run as  
independents, according to the provision  
of the statutes for such a contingency.

It will be the duty of the county clerk  
to inform the successful candidates  
of their official ticket at the recent  
primary that they may run as inde-  
pendent candidates.

Within five days the persons so notified must certify  
to the county clerk that they will  
qualify if elected, or their names will  
be omitted entirely from the official  
ballot at the fall election.

The vote for governor in Rock  
county in 1914 was 1,292. Ten per  
cent of that total would be 772 while  
the largest vote for any democratic  
candidate cast at the primary was  
323.

Following is the democratic county  
ticket as voted on at the primary,  
which will either be placed as inde-  
pendent on the ticket at the Novem-  
ber ballot, or omitted entirely.

Member of assembly, first district,  
Richard Wellington, 133 votes.

Member of assembly, second dis-  
trict, Wellington F. Christian, 137  
votes.

County clerk, Frank Hyne, 296  
votes.

County treasurer, Dennis A. McCarr-  
thy, 294 votes.

Sheriff, Floyd Carter, 255 votes.

Member of circuit court, Philip  
Sherman, 292 votes.

Register of deeds, James McDonough, 256 votes.

Surveyor, L. E. Bookout, 273 votes.

Following the receipt of Attorney  
General Owen's opinion at the district  
attorney's office this morning, County  
Clerk Lee called Acting District At-  
torney Harry Carpenter into conference  
to discuss the course to pursue. The  
opinion holds that the county clerk  
shall determine whether the candidates  
shall be placed on the inde-  
pendent ticket.

Get them from your gro-  
cer. He will have them to-  
morrow. We wholesale only.

**HANLEY BROS.**

Wholesale Commission Mer-  
chants  
E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

## 16 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Sugar special with grocery  
or meat order only.

Elberta Peaches by the  
bushel tomorrow.

Eating Pears, dozen ..... 35c

Malaga Grapes, lb. ..... 10c

Blue Plums, dozen ..... 12c

Spanish Onions, lb. ..... 6c

3 Cucumbers ..... 10c

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes ..... 25c

Eating or Cooking Apples.

Sweet Corn, Celery, Tom-  
atoes, Beets and Carrots.

Watermelons, each ..... 25c

Few Indiana Cantalopes  
for ..... 25c

3 cans Corn or Peas ..... 25c

Red Kidney Beans, can ..... 10c

Succotash can ..... 15c

Open baskets Peaches  
each ..... 15c

Sweet juicy Oranges,  
doz. ..... 30c

Nice Sweet Potatoes 4-1/2c  
6 lbs. ..... 25c

3 Corn or Peas ..... 25c

3 large or six small  
Condensed Milk ..... 25c

6 boxes Search Light  
Matches ..... 25c

2 Cream of Wheat ..... 25c

2 Cream of Rice ..... 25c

4 pkgs. Corn Flakes ..... 25c

6 bars Bob White Soap  
for ..... 25c

7 bars Lenox Soap ..... 25c

Large can Veal Loaf ..... 18c

2 for ..... 25c

3 Mustard or six Oil  
Sardines ..... 25c

Heinz Ripe Olives can ..... 30c

Best cut Porterhouse Steak  
for ..... 30c

Bo-Ka Coffee, regular 40c  
Coffee ..... 30c

Farm House Coffee ..... 25c

Try a 25c package of our  
Farm House Tea. If not  
satisfied money returned.

4 bottles Ammonia ..... 25c

One pound pkg. Postum  
Cereal ..... 20c

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser  
for ..... 25c

6 cans Kitchen Cleanser  
for ..... 25c

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the city today.

WANTED!

Two first class tanners or furnace  
men. Write or phone Gardner Hard-  
ware Co., Monroe, Wis.

Watch for our Special Wiring Offer.  
Janesville Contracting Co.

## HARVEST HOME FETE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Annual Festival of Trinity Episcopal  
Church Has Special Significance  
to Congregation.

On Sunday the congregation of  
Trinity Episcopal church will hold  
their annual Harvest Home Festival  
services. All the members unite in  
a corporate communion at 7:30 and at  
10:30 o'clock, when the Holy Communion  
will be celebrated by the rector, the  
Rev. Henry Wittmann, as a special  
act of thanksgiving to Almighty God  
for the blessings of the harvest and  
for the guidance and protection  
bestowed on this nation of  
people the past year.

At the 10:30 service an appropriate  
sermon will be preached by the rector  
and the choir will render a special  
anthem. The church will be trimmed  
with corn, wheat and other grains.  
The congregation makes an annual  
gift of home canned jellies, fruit and  
preserves for St. John's Home for  
Aged Women in Milwaukee. The offerings  
at the morning service are for  
the same worthy institution.

Watch for our Special Wiring Offer.  
Janesville Contracting Co.

MILWAUKEE ROAD EMPLOYEE  
SUFFERS SPRAINED SIDE

Albert Hunter, an employee at the  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul round-  
house, is confined to his home with  
a badly sprained side and back.

Baseball Sat. and Sun. at Beloit.

Watch for our Special Wiring Offer.  
Janesville Contracting Co.

Baseball Sat. and Sun. at Beloit.

## M'LAY HORSES WIN PREMIUMS AT FAIR

Take All First Prizes in Clydesdale  
Class With Three Exceptions.

—Strong Competition.

McLay Bros., at the Wisconsin state  
fair, in the Clydesdale open classes,  
with three exceptions, won all first  
prizes offered besides several less  
prizes and premiums in special  
classes. They also won both grand  
championships in open classes be-  
cause of their champion horses.

At the 10:30 service an appropriate  
sermon will be preached by the rector<br



## WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About two months ago I became acquainted with a girl seventeen and I have been writing to her ever since. Two or three weeks ago I found out through some of her relations that she was in the habit of taking things that did not belong to her. She lives in another town and is coming to see me this winter, she said. My father and mother do not want me to correspond with her at all, because she is being with her some place. I might get myself in trouble on her account. I am afraid that if I don't write to her she will get angry with me. In every other way I feel angry. What do you think? H. H. H.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am four years old and it was my birthday the other day. My boy friend gave me a friendship lock. Should I keep it? ISABELLE.

A friendship lock is not of much value and so it would probably be all right to keep it. Ask your mother what she thinks.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a boy phones a girl is it right for her mother to say, "Who is this?" When I do and a girl's mother does, something I feel angry. What do you think? T. H. H.

It is a mother's privilege to ask who is phoning her daughter. There is no reason why you should feel embarrassed or "mad."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it rude to tell a girl when she looks nice? I know a girl who wears very attractive clothes and sometimes I would like to mention it. T. H. H.

A sincere compliment is not like flattery and is usually appreciated.

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It is a mother's privilege to ask who is phoning her daughter. There is no reason why you should feel embarrassed or "mad."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it rude to tell a girl when she looks nice? I know a girl who wears very attractive clothes and sometimes I would like to mention it. T. H. H.

It is a mother's privilege to ask who is phoning her daughter. There is no reason why you should feel embarrassed or "mad."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man and I am very much troubled by the attentions of a girl who is not attractive to me. She goes to the same church, she is always following me around constantly. She telephones my home very often and it is annoying to my mother because she is often called away from important work. Since we attend the same church I can hardly hurt the girl's feelings and I am not willing to give up the pleasure of my church. I certainly would like to know some

## SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

## CROWING OVER THE VANQUISHED.

There are some things which, although they are not prohibited in any book of etiquette, well-bred people do not do.

And one of these is to crow over the vanquished. I know we were interested in the vote over a certain municipal matter.

Each had been working hard for what she honestly believed was the right.

I happened to be with them the next time they met after the vote had been taken.

"Well, You Got Beaten,

Didn't You?" They are both women whom I had always thought reasonably well bred, you can imagine my astonishment when I heard the one who had won say to the other in a taunting voice, "Well, you are beaten, didn't you?"

She knew the other had worked hard. She knew she had been beaten in her convictions. She knew she was deeply disappointed.

And yet she could throw her failure at her.

You can imagine how my opinion of her began to fall.

Which is Worse: A Poor Winner Or a Poor Loser?

I do not know which is the more shameful, a poor winner or a poor

loser.

I am inclined to think the former because the latter has more excuse. He has the sting of defeat to contend with.

Can you imagine a successful general receiving his defeated antagonist's sword with a taunt or a sneer?

Brave adversaries honor each other—and themselves in so doing.

And by adversaries I mean not antagonists in war alone, but in all the games of life we play—business, love, politics, sports.

The Ready Bow Try to Soften Their Foe's Defeat.

They never forget that defeat might have come their way, and knowing how bitter it would have been, they do all they can to soften it for others.

They even try not to be too gracious because they know there is a maddening condescension about too much "graciousness."

As to a taunt or a sneer, they would no more be guilty of that than of striking a wounded man or a cripple.

Our books of etiquette deal with the "do's" and "don'ts" of form and manner.

I think a book dealing with the "do's" and "don'ts" of heart etiquette might well be written.

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

## THE THREE BUSIEST GERMS.

The German medical men who know what they are talking about tell us that the great majority of civilized human beings become infected with tuberculosis in infancy or childhood, but only a few of us succumb to the infection later in life.

In the child the infection is sealed up in the lymph nodes deep in the chest, behind the bronchial tubes, or deep in the abdomen behind the intestines, latent, but capable of flaring up under certain conditions, such as bad air, too close confinement to a dense absence of sunshine, inadequate food. At least fifty per cent of autopsies, no doubt, show positive evidence of such infection. Hence the chances are that practically all of us harbor tuberculosis germs, even though we consider ourselves perfectly well.

The colon bacillus is a natural inhabitant of the intestinal canal of man and many animals. Ordinarily it seems to be harmless, but under certain conditions it gives up and produces serious trouble such as appendicitis, gall-stones, ulcer of the bowel, cystitis, peritonitis. Some of the conditions, which in our opinion, excuse the colon bacillus from virulence are excessive meat eating, the use of "liver pills" and other castor oil, eating when not hungry, stimulating alcoholic beverages to stimulate the appetite. This is not necessarily a matter of opinion, as is the matter of the pseudosusceptibles of tuberculosis. Besides the diseases mentioned, the colon bacillus when on the warmish has much to do with the production of that many-featured condition called auto-intoxication, the result of the colon bacillus being the manufacture of the toxins.

Almost every cave-dweller, every occupant of an artificially heated and hence more or less unventilated house, harbors the pneumococcus in his mouth, and in about one out of every five persons the pneumococcus is virulent, capable of producing in another individual "colds," sore throats, tonsils, quinsy, bronchitis, pneumonia, and the like. Again it is a matter of opinion why one out of five pneumococcus carriers is a menace to his friends and associates. Our opinion is that one out of every five individuals, taking them by and large, have neglected teeth, diseased gums, diseased tonsils or chronic basal disease ("catarrh," as people insist upon calling it), and lives under particularly unhygienic conditions as regards clothing, bathing, heating and ventilation.

## DISCOVERS WHY NORTHWEST SETTLED BY SCANDINAVIANS

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 15.—The world discovered today with Minnesota and the Dakotas are settled mostly by Scandinavians. It seems that Paul Hjelm Hansen came over in 1850 and presented the section so well through his home papers that his fellow countrymen started to flock to it and have kept right on doing so ever since.

O. P. Jacobson, Minnesota railroad and warehouse commissioner and president of the U.S. Publishing company of Foreign Falls, Minn., announced at the opening of the twenty-first annual session of the Norwegian-Danish Press association here today that a bronze tablet is to be placed to the memory of Hansen in the Minnesota Historical society rooms in St. Paul.

## Household Hints

EARTH PEACH PRESERVE. Procure fresh peaches, free from bruises, and peel. Secure a large old-fashioned stone jar, the sort that comes with a closely fitted stone cover, something on the fashion of that old-style churn.

Place in this alternate layers of

freshly peeled peaches and granulated sugar, using about pound for pound of sugar and fruit.

Place the stone cover tightly in

place—seal around with sealing wax

and boil in the oven to prevent

freezing or mound enough earth over it to prevent freezing, just as one does when burying cabbages or aples.

Do not disturb these for three

months, and five is better.

When you will find the most

delicious preserves that can be imagined better in flavor and different than from any other method. Something of the flavor of brandied peaches, rich and smooth and better than by any other process.

## CHIPPED GINGERED PEAR.

Use eight pounds of seckle pears, eight pounds of ginger root, one pound and a half of sugar and four lemons.

Chip or slice the pears fine, simply coring and not peeling them.

Slice the ginger root and boil with the sugar and pear, and four table-spoons of water for one hour.

Boil the lemons whole in a little water, then cut them up in small bits, removing the seeds, and add to the pears and boil one hour longer.

Can in jelly jars or large-topped cans.

## PEACH MANGOES.

Use the large freestone peaches, pare with silver knife as thin as possible, and remove the seed and the pit with a Mashed-berries or with the following mixture:

Cut one cup of preserved ginger into thin slices; add one teaspoon grated horseradish, one tablespoon each of black and white mustard seed and one-half teaspoon black pepper seed.

Put the halves together carefully and drop into a syrup made as follows:

To one quart vinegar add three pints of sugar, two ounces each of cloves and cinnamon bark (pot spices in a muslin bag) and drop in the syrup.

Let the fruit cook very gently in the syrup until tender, then lift from the syrup and place in the jars. Cook the syrup until slightly thick, then pour over the peaches and seal.

## WILD GRAPE JUICE.

Pick over wild grapes and almost cover with cold water; bring slowly to a boil. When all juice seems free, strain through a jelly bag. For each quart of juice allow one tea cup sugar; boil five minutes, bottle and seal. This is much richer than the juice made with the tame grapes.

## CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Grape Conserve—Eight pounds blue grapes, two oranges, one cup pecan nut meats, juice of one lemon, one pint water, three pounds sugar, one-half pound raisins. Remove skin from grapes, cook pulp until seeds loosen, press through sieve and add sugar and oranges thinly sliced and add lemon juice. Cook about an hour. When right consistency, add raisins and nuts and put into jars.

Cucumber Relish—Take fresh medium-sized cucumbers and slice as you would for the table, until you have enough to fill a quart jar; add medium-sized onion thinly sliced; season with salt and mix carefully. Then fill jars as full as possible, cover with scalding hot cider vinegar and fasten tightly. Keep in a cool, dark place. They will be delicious with the aroma and flavor of the fresh cucumber and will keep indefinitely.

Canned Sweet Corn—Eight cups

sweet corn, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup salt. Cook all together twenty minutes, pack tightly in glass cans and seal. When wanted for use put into sieve and pour cold water through, then heat and serve.

Corn Salad—One dozen ears sweet corn, one large head cabbage, two medium-sized cucumbers, three mangoes, salt to taste, one large cup sugar, one cup vinegar, one tablespoon turmeric, two cups vinegar, one tablespoon celery seed, one tablespoon mustard (ground). Mix all together, boil ten minutes, seal white hot. Good to serve with meat and for sandwiches.

Pickled Bean and Corn Relish—Two quarts green beans, two tablespoons mustard seed, one-fourth cup vinegar, one cup sugar, three quarts vinegar. Cook all ingredients until beans are tender. Keep in stone crock. This relish is very good and keeps well.

GERMAN, TROUBLEMAKER IN JAPAN, DEPORTED FOR DISQUIETING ACTIVITIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 15.—Her

man, Hans Wohlers, a German, has been

deported from Japan for conduct

which is deemed inimical to the

interests of the empire.

Wohlers has been trying

to cause misunderstandings be-

tween Japan, Great Britain and the

United States, one of his methods

being the writing of disquieting

letters to the government at Wash-

ington. It is also charged that he was

responsible for the recent ar-

resting of a young American marine.

He is alleged to have induced the

marine to tear down the British and

Japanese flags which were entwined

with the American flag on the occa-

sion of the last Fourth of July celebra-

tion at Yokohama. The sailor was

sent to Shanghai for court-martial.

## To Clean Mica.

To clean the mica in stove doors rub with a soft cloth dipped in equal parts of vinegar and cold water.

## Jap Rose Soap

For Sale at

Hinterschied's

221-23 W. Milwaukee.

Free Sample Dept. 602 J. Kirk & Co., Chicago, ILL.

## Our Kitchen is Your Kitchen—it

cost two million dollars and was built to furnish you with

crisp, golden loaves of

Shredded Wheat, the

purest, cleanest, most nutri-

tious cereal food in the

world. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, delicious

for breakfast with milk or

cream or for any meal in

combination with sliced

peaches.

Place the stone cover tightly in

place—seal around with sealing wax

and boil in the oven to prevent

freezing or mound enough earth over

it to prevent freezing, just as one

does when burying cabbages or aples.

Do not disturb these for three

months, and five is better.

When you will find the most

delicious preserves that can be imagined better in flavor and different than from any other method.

Something of the flavor of brandied

peaches, rich and smooth and better than by any other process.

Place the stone cover tightly in

place—seal around with sealing wax

and boil in the oven to prevent



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Mother Is Such an Elegant Example, Too

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## To Prevent Old Age Coming too Soon!

Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little "Auric," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, frequent or steady aching, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant weariness, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little "Auric" from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it thirty-seven times more potent than India, and that it dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

## The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border  
by ZANE GREY

Author of  
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"  
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

She gave him a sharp glance. The woman had an extraordinary play of feature, Duane thought, and unless she was smiling was not pretty at all. "I've been alone," replied Duane. "Haven't seen anybody but a sick-looking girl with a bucket. And she ran when she saw me."

"That was Jen," said Mrs. Bland. "She's the kit we keep here, and she sure hardly pays her keep. Did Euchre tell you about her?"

"Now that I think of it, he did say something or other."

"What did he tell you about me?" bluntly asked Mrs. Bland.

"Wal, Kate," replied Euchre, speaking for himself, "you needn't worry none, for I told Buck nothin' but com-pilments."

Obviously the outlaw's wife liked Euchre, for her keen glance rested with amusement upon him.

"As for Jen, I'll tell you her story some day," went on the woman. "It's a common enough story along this river. Euchre here is a tender-hearted soul, and Jen has taken him in."

"Wal, seein' as you've got me figured correct," replied Euchre, dryly, "I'll go in an' talk to Jenne, if I may."

"Certainly. Go ahead. Jen calls you her best friend," said Mrs. Bland, amiably. "You're always fetchin' some Mexican stuff, and that's why, I guess."

When Euchre had shuffled into the house, Mrs. Bland turned to Duane with curiosity and interest in her gaze.

"Bland told me about you."

"What did he say?" queried Duane, in pretended alarm.

"Oh, you needn't think he's done you dirt. Bland's not that kind of a man. He said: 'Kate, there's a young fellow in camp—rode in here on the dodge. Slickest hand with a gun I've seen for many a day! Magnificent chap. Bigger than any man in the valley. Just a great blue-eyed, sunburned boy!'"

Later, after he had left Mrs. Bland with meaning "Adios—manana," and was walking along beside the old outlaw, he found himself thinking of the girl instead of the woman, and of how he had seen her face blaze with hope and gratitude.

That night Duane was not troubled by ghosts haunting his walking and sleeping hours. He awoke feeling bright and eager, and grateful to Euchre for having put something worth while into his mind. During breakfast, however, he was unusually thoughtful, working over the idea of how much or how little he could confide in the outlaw. He was aware of Euchre's scrutiny.

"Wal," began the old man, at last, "how'd you make out with 'Jen'?"

"What'd you an' she talk about?"

"We had a little chat. You know you wanted me to cheer her up."

Euchre sat with coffee-cup poised and narrow eyes studying Duane.

"Buck, I've seen... some, outlaws whose word was good. Mine is. You can trust me. I trusted you, takin' you over there an' puttin' you wise to my cryin' to help that poor kid."

Thus enjoined by Euchre, Duane began to tell the conversations with Jenne and Mrs. Bland word for word. Long before he had reached an end Euchre set down the coffee-cup and began to stare, and at the conclusion of the story his face lost some of its red color and beads of sweat stood out thickly on his brow.

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"I haven't any idea," replied Duane, gravely.

"You'll have to pull the wool over Kate Bland's eyes, an' even if she falls in love with you, which's shore likely, that won't be easy. An' she'd kill you in a minnit, Buck, if she ever got wise. You ain't mistaken her none, are you?"

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"Wal, you'll have to kill Bland an' Chess Alloway an' Rugg, an' mebbe some others, before you can ride off into the hills with that girl."

"All right. I'll meet what comes."

"Humph!" exclaimed Duane. "I'm sorry he led you to expect somebody worth seeing."

"But I'm not disappointed," she returned, archly. "Duane, are you going to stay long here in camp?"

"Yes, till I run out of money and have to move. Why?"

Mrs. Bland's face underwent one of the singular changes. The smiles and flushes and glances, all that had been coquettish about her, had lent her a certain attractiveness, almost beauty and youth. But with some powerful emotion she changed and instantly became a woman of discontent. Duane imagined, of deep, violent nature.

"I'll tell you, Duane," she said, earnestly. "I'm sure glad if you mean to bidie here awhile. I'm a miserable woman, Duane. I'm an outlaw's wife, and I hate him and the life I have to lead. I'm sick for somebody to talk to. I have no children, thank God! If I had I'd not stay here. I'm sick of this hole. I'm lonely—"

Genuine emotion checked, then halted the hurried speech. She broke down and cried. Duane believed and pitied her.

"I'm sorry for you," he said.

"Don't be sorry for me," she said. "That only makes me see the—the difference between you and me. And don't pay any attention to what these outlaws say about me. They're ignorant. They couldn't understand me. You'll hear that Bland killed men who ran after me. But that's a lie."

"Would Bland object if I called on you occasionally?" inquired Duane.

"No, he wouldn't. He likes me to have friends. Ask him yourself when he comes back. The trouble has been that two or three men of his fell in love with me, and when half drunk got to fighting. You're not going to do that."

"I'm not going to get half drunk that's certain," replied Duane.

He was surprised to see her eyes dilate, then glow with fire. Before she could reply Euchre returned to the porch, and that put an end to the conversation.

Duane was content to let the matter rest there and had little more to say. Euchre and Mrs. Bland talked and joked, while Duane listened.

Once he happened to glance into the house, and deep in the shadow of a corner he caught a pale gleam of Jenne's face with great, staring eyes on him. Watching his chance, he flashed a look at her; and then it seemed to him the change in her face was wonderful.

Later, after he had left Mrs. Bland with meaning "Adios—manana," and was walking along beside the old outlaw, he found himself thinking of the girl instead of the woman, and of how he had seen her face blaze with hope and gratitude.

CHAPTER VII.

That night Duane was not troubled by ghosts haunting his walking and sleeping hours. He awoke feeling bright and eager, and grateful to Euchre for having put something worth while into his mind. During breakfast, however, he was unusually thoughtful, working over the idea of how much or how little he could confide in the outlaw. He was aware of Euchre's scrutiny.

"Wal," began the old man, at last, "how'd you make out with 'Jen'?"

"What'd you an' she talk about?"

"We had a little chat. You know you wanted me to cheer her up."

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He was through Euchre, who carried short messages. But he caught glimpses of her every time he went to the Bland house. She contrived somehow to pass door or window, to give him a look when chance afforded. Duane discovered with surprise that these moments were more thrilling to him than any with Mrs. Bland. Jenne had been instructed by Euchre to listen, to understand that this was Duane's only chance to keep her mind from constant worry, to gather the import of every word which had a double meaning.

He was playing a game of love and death with life and death! What little communication he had with Jenne was through Euchre, who carried short messages. But he caught glimpses of her every time he went to the Bland house. She contrived somehow to pass door or window, to give him a look when chance afforded. Duane discovered with surprise that these moments were more thrilling to him than any with Mrs. Bland. Jenne had been instructed by Euchre to listen, to understand that this was Duane's only chance to keep her mind from constant worry, to gather the import of every word which had a double meaning.

They talked and planned, though in truth it was Euchre who planned, Duane who listened and agreed. While awaiting the return of Bland and his lieutenants it would be well for Duane to grow friendly with the other outlaws, to sit in a few games of monte, or show a willingness to spend little money. The two schemers were to

then asked:—

"How many are there of you, sir?"

As usual Mrs. Merton enlivened the dinner table conversation with an account of the new servant.

"I don't know much about her yet," she said, "but she is good-natured and harmless, at any rate."

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"How did you find that out?" Mr. Merton.

"By her singing. She is always singing at her work."

Mr. Merton slapped viciously at the back of his neck.

"That's no sign," he said. "A mosquito does that."

"I had a curious experience the other day," said the light-fingered man. "I was in a big Sixth Avenue store when the whole electric apparatus went wrong and all the different departments became as black as pitch."

"My word!" said a former confederate. "What a bit of luck. What did you get?"

"Nothing," said the light-fingered man. "It happened to be in the piano department."

## Coasts Noted for Fogs.

Official figures show that fogs are more frequent on the coasts of Maine and New Hampshire than on any other parts of the coasts of the United States.

## Resinol Soap

makes clear skins and good hair

The regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, can usually be relied on to keep the complexion clear, the hands white and soft, and the hair healthy, glossy and free from dandruff.

If your complexion is already in bad condition, a short treatment with Resinol Ointment may first be necessary to restore its normal health. Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples, write to Dept. 12-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

**2 IN 1**  
SHOE POLISHES

Preserve the leather and make your shoes wear longer. They contain no acid and will not crack the leather. Easiest to use and their shine lasts longer.

BLACK-WHITE-TAN  
10¢

**KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT**  
THE F.F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N.Y.

## Don't Have Sore Feet

If your feet are sore and aching, the brightest day seems dark and gloomy—the most pleasant company is a bore. But there's no reason for your having sore feet. Stocklin's Foot Balm will make you forget in a few moments that your feet ever ached. It will start you out in the morning feeling like a new person. Stocklin's Foot Balm makes dancing and walking a real pleasure.

Stocklin's Foot Balm requires no soaking your feet for a half hour or hour. It's a salve—an ointment. Just rub it into the feet and in a few moments the soreness will be gone. It penetrates—it heals—it cools—it drives out the pain. If you try Stocklin's Foot Balm once, you'll never be without it again.

Stocklin's Foot Balm won't harden and blister the skin like powders and tablets. That's because it's

absolutely pure and contains no harmful caustic.

It is made only of menthol, boric acid and other healing, cooling and soothing ingredients.

Your druggist should have it on hand. If he hasn't—don't buy anything else. Write us enclosing twenty-five cents and we'll send you a tube direct. We guarantee that Stocklin's Foot Balm will live up to what we claim for it. If it doesn't, send it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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## Where Art Thou?

By Rev. Wm. Wallace Ketchum  
Director of the Practical Work Course,  
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—And the Lord God called unto Adam and said unto him, "Where art thou?"—Gen. 3:9.

So far as we know this is the first question God ever asked man. It is the question God asked Adam after Adam sinned and was trying to hide himself from the presence of God.

Sin always, consciously separates one from God so that the sinner ever tries to get away from the presence of the Almighty. For this reason men close the Bible which brings them face to face with God. This is the reason why some men never darken a church door; they fear that they may meet God. You know we are told that Adam tried to hide himself amidst the trees of the garden just as if mortal things could shut out God's view of him, as if God's eye could not penetrate the trees and see Adam where he was. "The eyes of the Lord," says one of old, "run to and fro throughout the whole earth." And the Psalmist asks, "Whither shall I go from thy spirit or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend into heaven, thou art there; if I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. If I say, surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light, about me. Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the days; the darkness and the light are both alike to thee."

How utterly impossible it is to get away from God. There is no way for man to escape the Almighty; neither earth nor heaven nor hell has it a hiding place from him. Darkness cannot shut man from his vision. It may hide hellish deeds so that men may not see them, but the eyes of the Almighty not only penetrate through sky blackness but search the innermost recesses of a man's being.

God did not ask this question of Adam because he was ignorant of Adam's place in the garden, but he asked it to bring Adam to a realization of his sinful condition, that he might reveal himself to Adam as his savior. This same question he has been asking men down through the ages and he has been asking it for the same reason. Not always in the same words, but nevertheless the same question. He asked it of Cain when he said, "Where is thy brother?" and Cain knew himself a murderer. He asked it of Elijah, when he said, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" and Elijah knew he was not trusting God. He asked it of the woman of Samaria when Jesus said, "Go call thy husband," and the woman knew herself an adulteress. He has been asking it of you many times and in many ways. He asked it of you when you heard the first time the story of Calvary, and every time you hear the story the same question is asked, "Where art thou?" Calvary is the great revelation of man's sinfulness and God's grace. There, as nowhere else, one sees himself a sinner and there one beholds God's provision to meet his need.

He asked it of you when that great sorrow came into your life. Did you not hear him say, "Where art thou?" Not to condemn you, did he ask it, but to reveal himself unto you as your comforter. He asked it of you when you loved one left you alone. In the loneliness of your life he asked it, that you might find in him your companion. When that calamity came and all your hopes seemed blasted it was his voice that said, "Where art thou?" Didst thou not hear him, child, say this to thee, that thou mightest cast all thy care upon him who careth for thee? Dear indeed hast thou been to the voice of God, if thou hast not heard his loving question, "Where art thou?" If thou hast heard this question and in the stillness of his presence realized where thou art and found in him thy savior, happy art thou indeed. But if he has spoken to thee in his providences, as well as his word, and thou hast—not—heard, to what pitch must his voice be raised until thou dost hear and heed? Even now in these words he asks thee, "Where art thou?" Not to condemn thee, but to save thee from thyself, thy sorrow, and thy sin.

Christian's Task Not Hard. To follow Christ does not of necessity involve anything new or unwanted; to be perfect in him does not always need change. There remains only to persevere in lowly obedience to what the conscience witnesses to be the calling wherein he looks to find us when he cometh forth to see how his servants have occupied their talents till he come.—Rev. T. T. Carter.

Although a soldier by profession, I have never felt any sort of fondness for war, and I have never advocated it except as a means of peace.—U. S. Grant

Cause of Disaffection. Dissatisfaction with our life's endeavor springs in some degree from dullness. We require higher tasks because we do not realize the height of those we have.—Robert Louis Stevenson

A want ad will do the business.

## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Shakespeare and the Bible: And the Lord planted a garden, eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed.—Genesis 2:8. Not that Adam that kept the paradise, but that Adam that keeps the prison: he who goes in the Cal's skin that was killed for the prodigal. Comedy of Errors, Act IV., Scene 2.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

Third Quarter. Lesson XII. Acts XXII. 17-29. September 17, 1916.

A PRISONER IN THE CASTLE.

St. Paul fills large space and towers high in the New Testament. He may be viewed from many angles; the persecutor, the convert, missionary, preacher, theologian, trainer of young ministers, bishop, without the title but all of the cares and none of the perquisites and emoluments, finally, the prisoner, confessor, martyr. \* \* \*

In this incident he appears in unique role. He is Paul, the linguist. When first arrested in Jerusalem he spoke to the chief captain, much to his surprise, in the Greek. A moment later, with the officer's permission he was addressing the people in Aramaic, their colloquial language. He was, of course, versed also in Hebrew, the scholastic and literary language in which he had been educated. When he contemplated a mission to Spain he was, of course, been able to speak in Latin without which ability it would have been useless for him to have gone. The circumstance illustrates the surprising versatility of the man. At the same time it shows the sanctified policy which he practiced on occasion. Speaking to the mob in occasion. Speaking to the mob in their own familiar Semitic, he at once gained their attention and began to abut their fury as he intended to do. \* \* \* Another step in his disarming of prejudice was taken when he explicitly declared himself to be a Hebrew, born indeed in remote province, but in a city far from obscure, provincially born, true, but educated at the capital of the Hebrew Commonwealth, and in a perfect manner by the most illustrious teacher of the law. His zeal then was just like theirs. \* \* \* One more long stride is taken in this consummate appeal when St. Paul declared himself to have been a bitter persecutor of the "Way," regardless of sex or age, not content with imprisoning his victims but in some instances, at least, securing a capital punishment for them. There was nothing artificial in the apostle's plea at this point. It was easy for him to put himself in the place of these persecutors. He knew exactly by personal experience, their feelings, the strength of their prejudices and the fury of their infatuation and so could be tolerant toward them. \* \* \* Paul's story of his conversion which follows is a triumph of simplicity, sincerity and naturalness. It is a vivid picture, printing itself in memory in permanent and lively form. One fairly sees him faring forth from Jerusalem armed with authority of the highest court and surrounded with his glittering cavalcade. Then comes that Light which dims the meridian sun and the accusing Voice. Confession, faith, obedience all are in that simple word, "What shall I do, Lord?" \* \* \*

The human agency of Ananias replaces the direct appearance of the devil at the earliest moment possible. Gertie spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Ed. Grannett and wife motored to Milwaukee yesterday.

Miss Brown and wife took an auto drive to Kenosha Sunday.

Miss Eva Felter spent a few days in Antioch last week.

Mrs. C. D. Daily is on the sick list.

Mr. Zarvitz came on Monday from Michigan called by the serious illness of his son Mahlon.

Richard Schulz was very ill the past week but is better.

Miss Rose Britt spent the week end at her home in Janesville, where the family had a reunion.

John Hawver and family of Big Foot spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawver.

Mrs. John Mulligan of Madison was a guest last week at the J. A. Rexroat and wife home.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Houfe of Edington were guests at the J. W. Tyler and sister, Mrs. Houfe, spent from Friday to Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. Tyler and guests motored to Chicago Sunday to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Axman and daughter and Floyd Wicksell and family spent Sunday at Geneva Lake.

Mr. K. R. Edington returned Monday from his farm in Spring Grove, where he has been for three weeks. He will be in company with his sister, attend the Milwaukee state fair.

E. J. Burr has moved to the house vacated by Mr. Beeman and Ed. Robar to the Hibbard residence.

Bert Adams has been quite ill the past week.

J. H. Har. Basel, who lives in the house on wheels, was greeting old friends here last week, spending the night with Paul B. Crandall, and left Saturday on his way to Florida to spend the winter.

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G. L. Goodrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

C. B. Looibourrow left Monday for Lone Rock, Wis., to visit her people.

Mrs. Mary Parsons of Fort Atkinson, Wis., spent Saturday at the William Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mortimer of Rockford, Ill., spent a few days the past week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, coming by auto.

Miss Pearl Blyer is still visiting in Milton Junction with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Summerhill.

Mrs. W. L. Seaver and friend, Mrs. Fish, spent Thursday in Clinton with Mrs. R. E. Green.

Mrs. G. E. Edington is very low at this writing.

Mrs. O. E. Romare and children of Williams Bay spent Thursday with Mrs. J. J. Albrecht.

Charles McCabe and wife attended the Milwaukee state fair Thursday.

C. Darby made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Crumb gave a party for her mother, Mrs. Babcock, aged eighty-four years, on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. M. G. Stillman, Mrs. H. F. Coffey, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. La Bundy, Mrs. R. La Ferve, Mrs. F. E. Lawson and Mrs. Merrill. On Thursday Mrs. Crumb and mother will leave for New York to visit relatives. Mrs. Crumb will remain for a month, while her mother will visit her children indefinitely.

George Green of Boulder, Colorado, arrived Wednesday to visit a few days and attend the county fair.

No Time to Lose.

Lawyer—"You say you want this damage suit pushed through with the utmost speed?" Client—"Exactly. I have a child six weeks old, and I want the money to pay his college expenses."—Gargoyle.

Can Be Cured.

Mean thinking is a habit with some of us and it can be cured just as any other bad habit can. Good time to begin, about now.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

September 17, 1916. Exodus XVII: 8-13  
LITTLE CHANCES TO HELP.

The Scriptures fairly teem with examples of small contributors to the general welfare. They have been apparently perfectly contented with the minor parts which they have taken or which have been assigned to them in the great dramas of life. After getting well their parts they have then complacently sunk into that anonymity which is covered with the newspaper phrase "and others." Close and thoughtful attention to one's environment reveals what is required under varying circumstances. Reflection upon one's own powers and resources discloses how they may be made to fit into one's environment. Nothing short of Omnipotence can note the invaluable aggregate of little parts well played. The world's work could not go on for a day without the industry of the nameless workers. One is reminded of Schiller's immortal colloquy:

"What shall I do to be forever known?"  
"Thy duty ever!"  
"This did full many who sleep unknown!"  
"O Never! Never! Thinkst thou unknown  
Whom thou knowst not; by angel's trump  
Their fame is known! Divine their lot!"

## WALWORTH

Walworth, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mortimer and four children of Rockford were guests at the William Miller home the past week.

Miss Mary Parsons of Fort Atkinson, Wis., spent Saturday with Mrs. William Miller.

William Bowdish and family were Sunday guests of Roy Wright at the Brick church.

Mrs. W. E. McElwain is the regular correspondent of this paper. Call up phone 49 when you have news of interest.

H. R. Jerome and R. A. Nugent are moving into their new homes this week.

Mrs. J. S. Wirkham and daughter Gertrude spent the week end in Hebron.

Mrs. C. P. Clark and son Charles of Janesville spent the week end with relatives and friends.

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PETEY DINK—THE ONLY WILD ANIMAL IN THESE WOODS IS PETEY.

## SPORTS

### SOX, 7; SENATORS, 5; IN SECOND PLACE AS LEADERS LOSE

Trounce Washington Crew Decisively  
as Boston and Detroit Drop to  
St. Louis and New York.

Bruce Rowland's Chicago White Sox furthered the situation of the leaders of the American League, continuing to trounce the Griffith's Washington Senators, while the St. Louis Browns were taking the measure of the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees were trouncing Detroit's Tigers. Thus this morning the White Sox are in a tie for second place with Detroit, with both teams but a fraction of a game behind Boston, leaders in the race. Should the games of today break us on Thursday, then the Chicago team will be in first position.

Yesterday's score was 7 to 5. Red Faber did the hitting for six runs and pitching superb ball and receiving excellent backing the Senators were set down with four safe hits and a pair of passes which did absolutely no harm to the play of the outfit. Red finished the game, but was a little wobbly after the sixth. In five stanzas the White Sox drove Gallia off the mound, meanwhile marking two tallies. Doc Ayers was sent to the rescue, but his efforts were so poor that before the sixth had been finished the Rowlands had sewed the game up in a sack, getting five runs off the doctor.

In the final three periods the Senators gradually closed up the gap and in the ninth a long hit would have won, for with but two runs needed a similar number of runners were on the bases. A threatening storm in the fifth with the Sox in a good lead made the Senators stall to prevent finishing their portion. A wind blew up in the lake, however, and they had to take the dose of defeat.

#### Plank Beats Reds.

Taking advantage of Boston's costly errors and combining timely hitting with Plank's tight pitching, the St. Louis Browns downed the league leaders, 6 to 1, yesterday. Mixing six hits with passes issued by either two or three on both an around fielder Jones' team was constantly in the lead, with no opportunity for Boston to win.

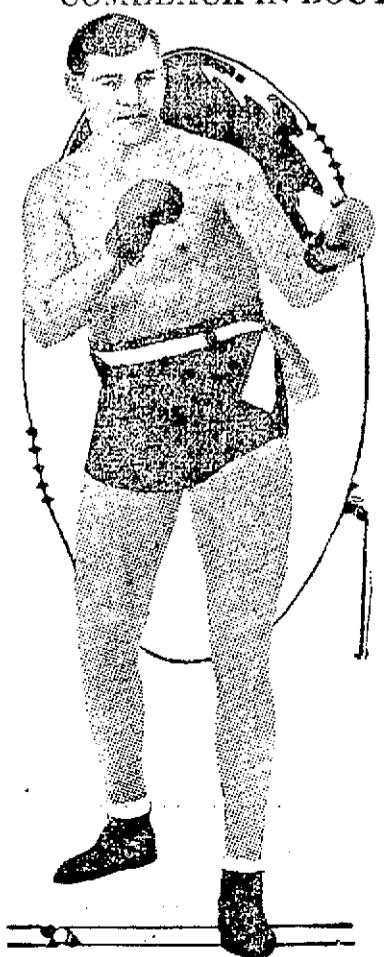
#### Shoeck Shock to Tigers.

Yesterday was "Shoeck Day" at Detroit, in honor of Urban Shoeck, a new partner of the Detroiters, whose first playing was on Detroit's sand lots. There was a game between the "Shoecks" at Navin Field this year, however. Shoeck showed his appreciation to the position by beating the Tigers, 4 to 2, letting them down with five hits, and all well scattered over the route.

#### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN COLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15.—The University of Illinois is the first western college to enter an inter-collegiate golf tournament. This team is taking part in the annual tournament here today on the links of the Oakmont country club. Sixty other colleges are entered: Cornell, Williams, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

#### COFFEY WILL TRY COMEBACK IN BOUT



Ask us to show you how it works. You will be astonished to find it completely different from the usual polish. "Frazzle" STA-SHINE forms a HARD, glossy COATING OVER the finish of your car. It PROTECTS the finish. And dust will not stick to it.

Shined And  
Stays Shined

Jim Coffey.

#### Jas. A. Drummond

Janesville, Wis.  
or from garages and  
dealers generally  
Made by Frazzle Laboratories  
Tomahawk, Wis.

Jim Coffey's bout with Jack Dillon this month will decide whether the big Irishman is to remain in the fight game. A victory would not only restore his confidence in himself, but would bring back his old following and make him more popular than ever.

### GOOD PITCHING MAY YET MAKE TIGERS A PENNANT CONTENDER



Left to right: Dubuc, James, Coveleskie, Daus and Boland.

They do not insist in Detroit that the Tigers are going to overhaul the Red Sox. But Detroit fans have their hearts set on a sure second place and perhaps a warm battle with the Sox for the top before it's all over.

Good pitching, day in and day out, has brought the Tigers ahead in the latter part of the season, when it was thought that the White Sox and the Yankees would not give them a chance. Coveleskie, Boland, Dubuc, James and Daus have shown as much dependable class as any other staff in the league.

#### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

W. L. to play, behind

	W.	L.	to play.	Games
Brooklyn	79	54	58	18
Philadelphia	77	55	582	587
Boston	75	55	577	589
New York	68	62	523	527
Pittsburgh	61	71	474	471
Chicago	62	76	449	453
St. Louis	60	79	432	436
Cincinnati	53	86	381	386

Results Yesterday.

Chicago 0, Boston 0 (11 innings).

New York 3, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Games Games

W. L. to play, behind

Brooklyn

Philadelphia

Boston

New York

Pittsburgh

Chicago

St. Louis

Cincinnati

W.

L.

to play, behind

Brooklyn

Philadelphia

Boston

New York

Pittsburgh

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New York

Pittsburgh

Chicago

St. Louis

Cincinnati

## GIRLS WANTED FOR LIGHT EMPLOYMENT

We have arranged to place several new machines in our modern factory and require the services of some extra girls.

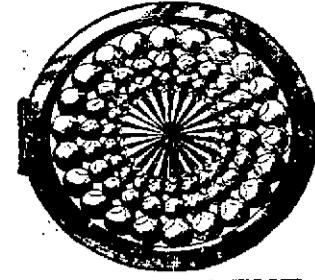
Any girl desiring a position in this factory will find here a most desirable place to work. The State Factory Inspector has been loud in his praise of the excellence of our working conditions. The building is new, fireproof, sanitation is featured throughout, the work rooms are flooded with light, the air is fresh and pure at all times. The work required is light and easy.

We have always been careful in the selection of our employees, the moral character of the girls working here now, is of the best. Many of our girls have been with us for a number of years and are making good wages.

We would now be pleased to receive some applications to fill the new places.

## LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY.

120 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.



**WARNER LENZ**

Casts a clear, broad light and provides a dimmer for your car. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10 inch in stock.

**BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.**

Wall and Academy Sts.



**BILL, COME HERE AND**

**LOOK OUT FOR THE**

**TRICK LION, WHILE I**

**GO GET A CIGAR!**

**AND HE DID**



## Congress Tires

The best 3500 mile tire on the market. The manufacturers put the money in the tire instead of magazine advertising.

For sale by

**BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.**

Wall and Academy Sts.



## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 15, 1876.—The West Ends of Milwaukee defeated the Mutuals of this city by a score of 24 to 2 in the former city yesterday.

Wanted to let a baseball nine (?) Apply to this city.

Welcome, Old Sol!

Will hold its third annual meeting in this city, beginning October 10th.

Several of our prominent citizens went to Milwaukee yesterday and returned this morning. They deny having gone to Milwaukee to see the Mutuals play with the Milwaukee team.

Yesterday forenoon two strangers were meandering from house to house on the west side, begging and insulting the families by profanity and vulgar language. They were arrested, but were allowed to go un-

punished on the condition that they leave the city at once. However, in the afternoon, they started the same tactics and were consequently put in jail, after quite a fight with one of the officers.

Incarnoll says the record of the democratic party is an epitaph.

The 21st is the day fixed upon upon which Hell Gate, New York, is to be blown to pieces.

Troops are returning from the Indian trouble in the far west after a most unsuccessful venture and after having lost a number of men.

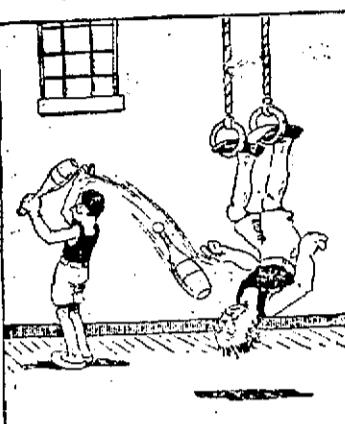
The Indian Commission is at present expected that the Indians will return to their reservations for the winter. Janesville is having a great number of the attractions in the theatrical line this fall. The Myers House is busy most of the time.

## A FALSE ALARM.



## --and the Worst

## Is Yet to Come



## FOR SALE

Two choice forty-acre farms, close to city. Price right.

**Dooley & Kemmerer**

R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black

Old phone 69.

## BLAUGAS

Saves the farmer money. Used for lighting, cooking and all purposes for which gas is used. Practical, economical and absolutely safe.

A post card or phone call will bring you full information.

## C. E. COCHRANE & CO.

Distributors for Rock County  
15 Court St., Janesville.



## Why Be Uncomfortable?

When a Perfection Oil Heater will take the chill off the rooms these cool mornings. Just the thing to use before you start the furnace.

Prices \$4.00 and \$5.00.

## Talk to Lowell

## MILK PRODUCERS ATTENTION

We offer good business corner lot, runs to river on Park St., near Court. Bargain if taken soon.

Also a few good farms from 40 to 160 acres, worth the money.

**Scott & Jones**

415 Hayes Bldg.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

as a Regular Term of the County

Court to be held in and for said

County, at the Court House, in the

City of Janesville, in said County,

on the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1917,

being April 3rd, 1917, at 9 o'clock a.m.,

the following matters will be

heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Betsy M. Gilbert

son late of the town of Spring Valley

in said County, deceased,

all claims may be presented for

allowance to said Court, at the Court

House, in the City of Janesville, in

said County, on or before the 8th day

of March, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated September 7th, 1916.

By the Court,

CHARLES J. FINFIELD,

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney.

## Farms for Sale

In the Red River Valley of Minnesota farms from one to three miles from a splendid town with good buildings and improvements. 160, 200 and 240 acre farms, grain, corn, clover and alfalfa land. Prices very reasonable.

For any of these farms, for information concerning any of the farms apply to

F. L. STEVENS,

Lovejoy Block,

Janesville, Wis.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

## GIRLS WANTED FOR LIGHT EMPLOYMENT

We have arranged to place several new machines in our modern factory and require the services of some extra girls.

Any girl desiring a position in this factory will find here a most desirable place to work. The State Factory Inspector has been loud in his praise of the excellence of our working conditions. The building is new, fireproof, sanitation is featured throughout, the work rooms are flooded with light, the air is fresh and pure at all times. The work required is light and easy.

We have always been careful in the selection of our employees, the moral character of the girls working here now, is of the best. Many of our girls have been with us for a number of years and are making good wages.

We would now be pleased to receive some applications to fill the new places.

## LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY.

120 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

### FOR RENT—Pleasant modern rooms, convenient to depots and high school.

Bell phone 1824.

### LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Ground floor. Close in.

R. C. phone 967 black.

### FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat. New, phone

548 Red.

### FOR RENT—Large seven-room, ground floor apartment. Entirely modern, decorated.

Walter Helms, R. C. 276 Blue.

### FOR RENT—On October first, modern six room, flat with furnace and bath.

1112 Wall street. Inquire at C. Knudsen.

45-9-6.

### FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block.

45-8-31-tf.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 785

South Main St. \$1.00. Inquire F. H.

Green & Son, 115 N. Main St. 11-9-13-3.

### FOR RENT—Six room house, large garden. Cheap. Bell phone 1191.

11-9-13-3.

### FOR RENT—House, Old fashioned.

Corner Mineral Pl. Ave. and Chatham St. Inquire at 485 North Pearl.

11-9-14-2.

### FOR RENT—Five room apartment.

Call at 870 Main St.

11-9-14-3.

### FOR RENT—Five room house, 225 Park street. Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St.

11-9-14-tf.

### FOR RENT—Six room house, 28 Palm St. Inquire 328 Center Ave.

11-9-13-3.

### FOR RENT—Four room house, near depot. Hard and soft water.

11-9-13-3.

### FOR RENT—Five room apartment.

Call at 870 Main St.

11-9-13-3.

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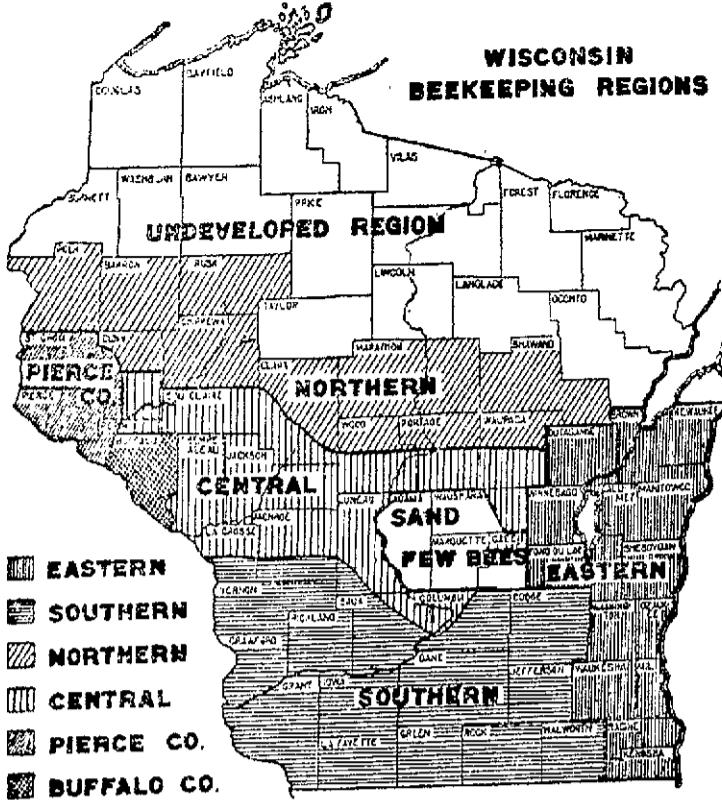
Call at 870 Main St.

11-9-13-3.

### FOR RENT—Five room apartment.

PAGE TWELVE.

## WISCONSIN ORCHARDISTS NEED BEES TO CARRY POLLEN FROM FLOWER TO FLOWER



## THE BADGER BEE RECORD.

Number of colonies in	
Wisconsin .....	150,000
Value, estimate .....	\$350,000
Pounds of honey annually .....	3,000,000
Pounds of beeswax annually .....	60,000

Honey is not the only healthful food delicacy for which the bee is responsible. Wisconsin's yield of bush and tree fruits is annually increased to a great extent by means of the honey bee, which carries pollen from flower to flower during its day's work on the "nectar route."

Apples, strawberries, plums, cherries—all feel the helpful effects of the honey bee's excursions. Farmers who keep bees in their orchards and among their small fruit plantings have found them doubly useful, as direct producers and indirect producers as well.

It has been said on reliable authority that not more than one-twentieth of the nectar secreted by so-called "honey plants" is transformed into honey. The reason is simple—there are not enough bees present to gather it.

More honey on Wisconsin farms would add dollars to the farmer's bank account. That it pays, even as a side-line, is proved by the statement of one Wisconsin farmer who declares that his bees paid him at the rate of

## Provide Suitable Quarters.

Dry and clean.  
Well lighted.  
Warm in winter.  
Shaded in summer.  
Free from vermin.  
Convenient for feeding calves.  
Ray T. Harris, Supervisor of Wisconsin Dairy Tests.

## SOIL PROSPECTORS READY FOR WORK

Stories of ambitious prospectors who left civilization for months at a time and plunged into the wilderness in search of precious stones and valuable mineral deposits form a romantic background to American history.

Mines may be desirable assets, but they have a limit to their resources.



Taking Inventory of the Soils.

While it has been proved that the soils of Wisconsin are capable of producing farm products worth many times the combined value of all the gold and silver mined in Colorado, California and Alaska.

Therefore, there is much to be gained by soil prospecting in order to

## LAYS ON BOMB TO SAVE SEVEN: BLOWN OUT OF TENT BUT LIVES TO TELL OF IT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
London, Sept. 15.—Hastily lying on a bomb in an attempt to smother it and save seven sleeping soldiers in their trench, Captain H. C. Kinney was blown at an angle of 30 degrees to the top and out of the

55 an hour for the time spent in taking care of them.

Climate and soil conditions, because they affect the time and amount of the flowering periods for honey plants, as well as the range of varieties present, divide the honey producing regions of Wisconsin into six distinct areas. These districts are shown on the map. Much of the undeveloped country north of the present northern beekeeping region is fairly well adapted to beekeeping. In this region there doubtless are numerous places where good yields of honey from clover, basswood, goldenrod, and fall flowers could be secured. As a whole, Wisconsin's climate, soils and honey plants are admirably adapted to beekeeping, so that with the proper encouragement to the industry, the state should come to the front rank in this branch of agriculture, along with Texas, California, and Colorado.

To improve the quality of honey bees in this state along the same lines that live stock and pedigree grains have been bettered is the purpose of a movement which is now gaining headway. Bred-for-production bees of the Italian strain, noted for their gentle disposition and resistance to foul brood disease, have been chosen for the work.

Co-operative experiments in queen rearing have been undertaken by the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association and the college of agriculture. It is expected that nearly 500 queen bees will be sent out to honey men of the state this year, at nominal prices, and in this way a better grade of stock will be forthcoming.

learn the extent of the resources and possibilities of various parts of the state.

This prospecting must be done systematically by men thoroughly familiar with all the "leads, dips and angles" of the work. They are sent out by the soils department of the College of Agriculture, equipped with soil augers, levels and mapping apparatus, to do the research work assigned them by the state geological and natural history survey. In co-operation with the bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture.

During the season of 1916 groups of soil prospectors will visit Door, Rock, Waupaca and Milwaukee counties in search of field data regarding the actual agricultural worth of the regions in question. The men will live in the open most of the time, holding to the "simple life" as one of the requisites for efficient work.

At the conclusion of the surveys they will hand in carefully written reports, covering the topography, soil types, land values, extent of cultivation and principal crops in each area. From this data printed reports will be issued, accompanied by colored lithograph maps, showing the location of towns, farms, lakes, streams, railroads and the different soil series.

Two kinds of surveys are made—preliminary surveys and detailed county surveys. The preliminary surveys usually include several adjacent counties in a group, with general data only. The county surveys enter more into details and are much more comprehensive.

At present about 51 per cent of the state has been covered in preliminary surveys, while about 17 per cent has been gone over in detail. The work is in charge of A. R. Whitson and W. J. Gelb, College of Agriculture, Madison.

Race of Cow and Hen.  
It is a close race between the dairy cow and the hen in the matter of popularity, with present odds on the hen, but the new dairy records are coming along so fast that the balance may swing in the other direction before many years.

Chicks Must Have Shade.  
Chicks must have shade of some kind. Where there are no trees some other shade must be provided. A corn field makes a splendid shade; sunflowers will serve the purpose or some shelter of boards, canvas or straw may be provided.

trench, but escaped with his life owing to a steel waistcoat. The story of this scene is one of the most remarkable that has come from the trenches. Photographs of the remains of his uniform shown here reveal but tatters. Luckily the seven men escaped with minor injuries.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

## ARGENTINE WINTER ON IN FULL BLAST MISS MASON WRITES

Carlotta Hugs the Hearth's Scant Ember for Popular Woman Journalist on Fashions.  
By Margaret Mason.

Tis August, and the wintry wind bleak and chill and unconfined; Carlotta hugs the hearth's scant ember. And longs for balmy, bright December, With roses, warmth and skies severe.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine.

It may seem strange to be shivering in a fur coat in August, but not when you add—in Buenos Aires.

Not only are the seasons reversed down here in the Argentine but the sun is a bit turned around as well. This a young North American matron found out to her sorrow. Looking for rooms, she insisted on having Southern exposure and was astonished with the facility with which she got the desired outlook. After she had signed the lease and moved in

she found that the sun perversely showered all its golden favors on her more sagacious neighbor whose windows faced the North.

Revealing in eight perfectly good months of warmth and sunshine, the native Argentinian has taken to ignoring the four cold months disdainedly. He treats them Christianly. Hence all the buildings are built with weather eye to summer and heating facilities are as rare as a day in June or an underdone steak.

As a matter of cold fact the thermometer never registers much lower here than on some of our own crisp Autumn days in the United States. It is just the tomb-like chill of the unheated buildings that gives this fierce frapped effect.

With coal at 44 gold dollars a ton these days, this lack of steam heat is all most fortunate for the native son and daughter. His winds a thick shawl or a muffler multitudinously around his throat and goes his way, nuzzled but content and seemingly oblivious of a slight catarrhal sniff. She swathes herself and is happy in rare and costly furs that are cheap along side the price of a bucket of coal.

You can't blame steam heated North Americans, however, for occasionally getting cold feet. If they weather the terrors of influenza or a cold in the head, then all finally come to mind (when they get over being too numb to feel at all), that there is more in Buenos Aires to warm the cockles of their hearts than its heatless houses chill their marrow.

The sleeve of my fur coat was rip-

ped. The chill August wind whistled through. I took it to the best department store, which is comparable with any store in London or Paris to be mended. It was done for me while I waited. As I had paid the high cost of everything I have dinned in my ears all the way down on the boat, it was with faltering timidity that I demanded "quanto," or "how much?" The saleslady in most correct and courteous English assured me it was a pleasure for them to do my mending. I have as yet have I ever noticed any department store in New York enjoying itself in similar manner.

The Plaza, a Ritz-Carlton hotel, is the only honest goodness high class hotel in Buenos Aires. Its rooms key all have a hefty little ball and chain attachment, but you don't have to get yourself all exhausted totting them to the desk. When you go out, you simply leave the key in your door. You leave it there whether you are out or in, by night or day, and never give it a turn. Love and the Plaza laugh at locksmiths and to the time of going to press the family jewels are all intact.

You would get more of a turn than the one you can't give your key however, if you tried this lockless system in any hostelry in the U. S. A. A real ice cream soda at Harrod's department store proves how completely the ocean of difference between the two Americas has been overcome. A tall glass filled with vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup and fizz has turned the trick.

Indeed, in most all respects a Yankee feels as comfortable at home in Buenos Aires as in the land of the stars and stripes.

## COLONIAL SOLDIERS TAKE PART IN VOTE FOR HOME OFFICIALS

Special Bill Passes Parliament to Permit British Columbians to Vote—Want Other Things Worse.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Sept. 15.—Soldiers from British Columbia now training or recovering from their wounds in the British Isles were invited this month to record their votes for the candidates seeking the suffrages of the electorate of British Columbia at the general election. It is estimated that there are about 1,000 soldier-electors from the Province of Western Canadian province now in Europe serving the Empire and many of these are in London or its immediate vicinity. The results were telegraphed to the authorities in British Columbia.

The recording of these soldiers' votes while they are away from home has aroused much interest in political circles in the British Isles, where there has been much discussion as to how the electors for the Imperial parliament now serving in the army would be affected in the event of a general election.

Lord Salisbury has introduced a bill to provide for such an emergency. Its clauses provide that every sailor and soldier registered as an elector should receive a copy of the

candidates' election addresses. The commanding officer of the fighting unit would be required to appoint a day for the delivery of the marked ballot papers to the soldiers enveloped supplied to his men and the world would be forwarded to the electoral officials.

An officer now in the trenches, who in normal times, is an ardent politician, writes to the newspapers to point out that soldiers have other things to worry about instead of party politics.

He says: "If people at home really think that our men are worrying about being temporarily disfranchised they have got the whole story in the wrong perspective. My men are working in mud, ants and mosquitoes and piquequens and woolly bears and things like that and if you took a referendum out here you would get about two replies out of a hundred and they probably would be spoilt votes because the lads express themselves at times. The things they want are home and wives and children and sweethearts and clean clothes and a bath and some English food—simple things like that. Not votes at all. They are quite content to leave all that to the people who are carrying on at home. When you are serving a gun day and night in a place like this it seems ridiculous to think of a Tommy worrying himself about voting. He's too busy sending—and dodging—death."

The politicians, however, appear in their otherwise and continue working up their agitation for the political privileges of the soldier in the trenches.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVYS

Smart New Clothes For Fall Are Ready.

Men--High Grade Suits.

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Here, men, is a matchless gathering from which to choose. This season get your full money's worth. Here are the clever new Fall fashions, all the smart, new fabrics and patterns in assortment no other store carries. This is the finest ready-to-wear service in the county.

WHETHER YOU WANT THE LATEST, the smartest, the most dashing effects of the season, or the more subdued conservative style, you'll find them here just what you prefer.

BOYS' FALL SUITS

We have outfitted hundreds of boys for school, because we carry the largest stock and biggest variety.

Two Pant Suits.....\$3.95 to \$7.95

Dress Suits.....\$9.85 to \$13.85

All of the best makes.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS FOR FALL

All the new patterns.....\$1.75 to \$6.00

Patterns are handsomer than ever, with double the assortment.

Men's Sweaters.....\$2.50 to \$8.50

All kinds, V Neck, Ruff Neck, Shawl Collars, all colors.

New Fall Shirts.....\$1.00

Soft and starched cuffs, guaranteed fast colors.

Combination Boots, New

Large and complete assortment of Women's 8-inch Lace Boots, all the new ideas first here. Battleship Gray, Ivory Kid, Brown, Tan Calf, African Brown, Black Kid Vamp, White Tip or Ivory Tip, all sizes, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.

Our First Showing of Women's and Misses' New Fall Suits Is Remarkable.

From the fact that they are beautifully tailored in the latest Fashion Models, jacket ranging in length from 32 to 42 inches and regardless of the advanced prices OUR PRICE practically remaining the same and in glancing through our stock you will readily see a saving of 20% to 25%.

Tomorrow We Feature a Grand Assortment of New Fall Suits at the Low Price of \$24.75

In this assortment the very latest styles and materials will be represented. If you are in need of a new suit we most heartily recommend these suits to you.

WAIST SPECIAL TOMORROW

One lot of beautiful Lace Waists, neatly piped in contrasting colors. All in the predominating styles. Regularly priced at \$5.00, special tomorrow at \$2.95

One lot of Lingerie Waists that formerly sold as high as \$3.00, tomorrow special at \$1.69

One lot of Kimono Crepe, new fall 1916 patterns, 30 inches wide, all colors, navy, green, lavender, tan, rose, mostly in floral designs. Price per yard.....18c

SPECIAL SALE OF SILK.—One lot of Cheney Foulard Silk in excellent assortment of patterns, 85c value, special.....65c

DRESS GOODS SPECIAL—Skirt lengths only, one lot of assorted materials in serges, poplins, etc. Regular values to \$1.50, special per yard.....95c